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Bertha Hirth, a Shirt Maker,

Goes to the River.

Rescued Before She Had Taken the

Fatal Plunge.

DRIVEN TO DISTRACTION BY HARD

WORK AND PRIVATION.

She Has Been Engaged in Doing Sewing

for Twelve Hours a Day and Has Beer

Enabled to Make Only a Little Over \$1

a Week. According to Her Statement-

It is not your linen you're wearing out.

Sewing at once, with a double thread.

It is just as true to-day as when the man o

tears and laughter wrote it. One of the most

pathetic scenes imaginable was enacted on the bank of the Mississippi at the foot of

Mound street at 6:30 o'clock yesterday even

ing. William Crowder of 3017 Hickory street,

employed by the Wiggins Ferry Co., was

walking along the levee when the sound o weeping attracted his attention.

Following the noise, he came upon

her head buried in her hands, sobbins

softly to herself. The woman paid no atten-tion to his questions, but followed him will

ingly to the Third District Police Station

She was sent to the Four Courts this morn-

ing, the police officers supposing her to be insane. She was waiting until darkness and

complete solitude would permit her to take

the cold plunge unnoticed.

Bertha Hirth, for so she gives her name,

has been employed by the Premium shirt fac-tory, Tenth and St. Charles streets. Finding

she could not live reputably on her earnings as a shirt-maker, her mind being doubtless

partially unsettled for a time by melancholia and anxiety, she determined to end all at the

Being asked why she wanted to jump in

the river she said: "Oh! I couldn't get work

one-half the time, and then to be dogged

account for the intended suicide. He a few days rest, and a good home prove all that is necessary.

WHAT THEY EARN.

Bookkeeper Friend of the Premium Manu-

facturing Co. said the average wages paid

shirt-makers is \$5 a week. It is piece-work.

small, usually not over \$1 or \$1.50, and by

prior agreement that is not paid until the

AFTER THEIR CHILDREN.

Two Fathers Institute Habeas Corpus

Proceedings in the Circuit Court.

Paul Newman to-day obtained a writ of

abeas corpus from Judge Valliant, made re

turnable on March 1 at 10 o'clock. Newman

is trying to get posession of his little daugh-

ter, Edith Newman, who is being restrained of her liberty and kept to

all intents and purposes as a prisoner by Clara Seiforth and Hugo Wolff, at No. 126

Market street, in this city. Newman says

that his child has been in the hands of the

people mentioned, ever since her mother

Execution Against Conductor Whittaker. Judge Withrow to-day issued an execution against Missouri Pacific Conductor Whit-taker for \$135, which sum represents alimony

which has been ordered by the court, and which Mr. Whittaker has not paid. Mr. Whittaker is suing and being sued for divorce in consequence of a sensation in which he and his wife took an active part at the West End Hotel.

Various Accidents.

Sent to the Hospital.

Oh. man with sisters dear!

But human, Christian lives!

Stitch, stitch, stitch, In poverty, hunger and dirt,

A shroud as well as a shirt.

Rose Saettele's Story About Dr. Duestrow.

Former Domestic in the Millionaire Murderer's House Located.

She Says That When Drunk Duestrow Acted Like a Mad Man.

BRABLY ALWAYS HAD A REVOLVER WHEN IN A FRENZY.

One Night When His Child Was Stok He Carried On in Crazy Style All Night-Imaginad He Was Going to Be Shot-The Girl Inclined to Defend the Murderer-A Traveling Man's Story.

Rose Saettele, who for eight or nine months been in a condition bordering upon nerrous ration ever since the tragedy. On the day of the murder Rose left the house on La avenue, where she was emattempt to wait upon Mrs. Duestrow, and falling in this, she left her employment altogether, being entirely unfitted for the ordinary duties of a domestic. She has within the past week or two had another place, but her mind still dwelt upon the ragedy, and she could talk of nothing else except the sad fate of little Louis of whon

she seems to have been very fond.

At present Rose is making her home with her mother in the Southern part of the city. as a witness in the case before it is called on March 20 in the Court of Criminal Correction. She was called upon this afternoon by those who were look-ing up testimony and reluctantly ented to discuss some of the features of the unhappy life led by Mrs. Duestrow during the time she was under the roof.

A FIEND WHEN DRUNK. "Mr. Duestrow was all right when he was sober, but he was very seldom sober," said Miss Saettele. "He used to come home drunk and rave all night, and then be all right in the morning. One night he prayed all night when his little boy was ill, and made a terrible noise. Another time when I was called upstairs to bring Mrs. Duestrow something he was standing in front of the mirror crying as if

his heart would break."
"Did he threaten to kill Mrs. Duestrow
while the baby was being weaned?"
"Yes, he did that, just about as the paper

"Did he display a revolver at that time?"
"Idon't rememcer if he did or not. But he almost always had a revolver around. It wasn't anything to see him with a revolver in his hand. Mrs. Duestrow had one, and so did Tillie Koehler. I remember one night that did Tillie Koehler. I remember one night that Duestrow got terribly scared because he thought some man was going to shoot him. Mrs. Duestrow got her revolver and staid outside the door, and Duestrow and Tillie watched inside almost the whole night long. "He used to come home drunk almost every night and rave around, but I don't know that he ever struck Mrs. Duestrow. He generally acted as if he had the horrors." "What do you mean?"

eraily acted as it he man?"
"What do you mean?"
"Why, the horrors, what some people call
jim-jams. He was always drinking."
Here Miss Saettele went off into a rhapsody
touching Duestrow's fondness for the little

touching Duestrow's Johnness to boy Louie, and indulged in extravagant boy Louie, and indulged in extravagant phrases expressive of her own belief that he never meant to kill the child. She also

marderer.

"Oh, Duestrow would have been all right
if other people around there had been," she
exclaimed, but she refused though vigorously urged, to tell what she meant by that ex-

pression.

Miss Saettele is a sallow, slender brunette
of perhaps 25 years, of nervous,
excitable temperament and apparently secretive disposition. That
she knows a vast deal more about the unpleasant relations than she cares to tell is very evident, as is her regard for and sympathy with Duestrow. Repeated attempts were made to induce her to talk about the disposition and acts of Mrs. Duestrow, but she avoided that branch of the subject with a care that evinces premeditation. The most prominent impression gained from her rambling state. evinces premeditation. The most prominent impression gained from her rambling statements is that she loved the boy Louie with more than a servant's devotion, and that she has reason to feel kindly toward the accused. She has told divers persons of the unhappy scenes in the Duestrow household, but has in every case sought to create the feeling that Duestrow had no little provocation for his had no little provocation for hi Duestrow had no interpretation to his violence of spech and demeanor. And in all her accounts Miss Saettele has declared that except for Duestrow's quarrelsomeness, and for the one occasion on which Dr. Duestrow threatened to kill his wife, he

never offered to do her violence.

Her version of the circumstances surround Her version of the circumstances surrounding this terrible threat is that at the time the little boy Louie had the colic Dr. Duestrow came home drunk late at night and found his wife sitting in her room in her nightdress trying to rock the child to sleep; that he flew into a rage on discovering what was the matter with the child, charged its condition to her "—— fooling," and then, growing feneral defents of the condition to her the child, charged its condition to her "—— fooling," and then,

condition to her "— fooling," and then, growing frenzied, burst out:

"You have made that child sick, and I swear by — if he dies I will sill you!"

To one person to whom Rose Saettele told the story she said positively that Duestheld a revolver in his hand at the time; o all others she declared that she was uncertain as to this fact.

rtain as to this fact. DUESTROW STILL AFFECTS INSANITY. DUESTICO STILL AFFECTS INSANITY.

Dr. Duestrow was seen at his quarters in
the City Jail this marning and given an opportunity, if he could, to deny the story
which appeared in the Post-DISPATCH of yesterday to the effect that he had made a previous attempt to assassinate his wife.

Jailor Kraemer accompanied a reporter to
the visitors' grating in the init, and in-

the visitors' grating in the jail, and in the visitors' grating in the jail, and instructed a turnkey to summon Duestrow from his cell. Kraemer has been acquainted with the accused double murderer for some years past, and when asked how his charge behaved hid that he acted in a perfectly miner, as a rule, intimating that occasion arose his manner was materially changed.

Duestrow walked from his cell to meet the reporter this morning, expecting probably

restrow walked from his cell to meet the prier this morning, expecting probably some friend had called upon him. He ronched the grating with an air of exancy and looked up and down with a sticning air. The look in his eyes was onal and intelligent. As his visitor at him up to the bars; however, his existen underwent a visible change. He avidently recognized the import of the

former demestic servant in your employ of making a previous attempt to shoot your wife. Do you wish to deny her statement or to make any explanation of the occur-

to make any explanation of the correction of the prisoner looked for a moment as though weighing the advisability of making a reply. Then he evidently came to the conclusion that an answer was not in keeping with his plan. For a moment or two he rolled his eyes around in a manner which Shakspeare describes as "fine frenzy." Slowly he drew from his trousers pocket a package of cigarettes, selected one and lighted it. Then still working his eyes he backed to the register in the jail, and warming himself there turned around and walked towards the corner where the steps to his cell were located. There again he turned his face towards the screen and scratched his head industriously for a few moments, subsequently disappearing into his cell.

Before he walked away from the screen the reporter called his name several times, but he call he at the call has the call of the call o

reporter called his name several times, but he paid no attention. Now Duestrow unquestionably knows his name, and always responds when addressed by it by the attendants. His attempt to look as though he did not recognize it when uttered by the reporter, shows that his effort to appear mentally incapable was his effort to appear mentally incapable was somewhat overdrawn. This opinion was bourne out by the remark of several fall guards who had witnessed the scene and who

guards who had witnessed the scene and who laughingly said as the prisoner walked back to his-cell, "he always does like that when a reporter calls to see him."

It was significant that as Duestrow left the screen, rolling his eyes, he walked backwards, giving the reporter a good view of his countenance, instead, as would have been the most natural course, of turning around and looking where he was going to. The iail attaches are strong in the roing to. The jail attaches are strong in the b ellef that his insanity symptoms are merel;

feigned. DUESTROW'S THREAT IN A SALOON. DUESTROW'S THREAT IN A SALOON.

Billy Decker, the well-known soda water drummer, is familiar with Duestrow, having known him for a dozen years or more. Mr. Decker met Duestrow frequently in the Circle Saloon, on Chouteau avenue, which Duestrow was in the habit of frequenting. "Two weeks before Doc killed his wife and child," said Decker to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "I me him at the Circle saloon and we drank to gether, A number of Duestrow's friends gether. A number of Duestrow's friends were playing cards in the rear. After we had a couple of rounds of drinks and Doc was still sober, I was surprised to see him pull out two revolvers and lay them on the table at which we sat. I looked at him closely and he said to me in a barely audible whisper, refering to the crowd playing cards whisper, refering to the crowd playing cards in the rear, "I am going to do those fellows up back there. I am on to them and I am going to get even." Some of the men in the party were his best friends, and when I asked what they had done to him he made a reply which indicated that they had been working him for a sucker. After I tylked to him awhile he finally placed the workers back in his rocker. volvers back in his pocket.

Polivers back in his pocket.

FOND OF DRAWING WEAFONS.

There is another matter which illustrates character. One day last September, he as a friend went down town and bought two cowboy outfits, including a brace of guns each, which they donned. They came back to the Circle Selon where I was playing o the Circle Saloon, where I was playing cards. Duestrow came in and, drawing his two big revolvers, covered me and ordered me to throw up my hands. I did so, and then he put the guns away again. I drew my revolver, and as I covered him he drew off his false beard just in time to save him from being shot. It was a very foolish trick for him a play. I could have killed him and for him to play. I could have killed him and

for his to play. I could have kined him and would be justified in doing so.

"About his being a heavy drinker, he never drank anything but beer and occasionally champagne. He had an idea that if anybody drank successively at his expense that he was being played for a 'sucker' and was being 'blown in.'" eing 'blown in.

VICIOUS NEWFOUNDLAND.

crushes the Skull of a Child and Badly Injures Others.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27 .- A Newfoundland dog suddenly became vicious last night and before it was killed seriously injured four members of Police Lieutenant O'Hara's

A 4-year-old child was fatally bitten, his skull being crushed by the teeth of the in-furiated beast, while Mrs. O'Hara and two of her children were badly torn and bitten:

RUMORS OF WAR.

Fight on the Russo-German Frontier Be tween Dragoons and Uhlans.

Moscow, Feb. 27.-A sensational story current in military circles here that a fight has taken place on the Russo-German fron-tier between detachments of Russian dracoons and Prussian Uhlans. Several troops are reported to have been killed on both

The Russian officers in this city who have been questioned on the subject decline to specify what either of the regiments are reported to have suffered, saying that they do not wish to cause international complica-

tions.

The fracas arose out of the fact, it is claimed that the Prussian Ublans were using the Russian eagle fixed to a frontier post as a target.

ASKS POLICE PROTECTION.

ecretary Wm. Zink Says Fireman Ba nett Has Threatened to Kill Him. Wm. J. Zink, Secretary of the Crescen

will. J. Zink, Secretary of the descent Building and Loan as well as other Associations of a similar character, called on Capt. Sam Boyd of the Central District, seeking police protection. Mr. Zink stated that a short while previous to his departure for the Four Courts William J. Barnett, a member of No. 28 Engine Company, had called at his office, 714 Pine street, and insisted on being paid \$300, which he had put into the association. Mr. Zink claimed that he had no authority to pay any money to Barnett and parleyed with the fireman some time in an effort to pacify him. Barnett, however, insisted on getting his money, and finally before leaving the office he warned Zink, he claimed, to have the \$300 ready on next Wednesday (to-morrow) when he called, or he would blow out his (Zink's) brains. Mr. Barnett bore a look of determination as he made this little speech, and Mr. Zink, fearing lest theres would be some violence attempted, sought the protection of the police. Mr. Barnett lives at 4248 ashland avenue. Building and Loan as well as other Associa-

THE WEATHER.

Generally Fair and Cooler To-Night and

To-Morrow. [INDICATION OF FLAGS: Triangular—Tempera-tree; at the top, warmer; at bottom, coeler. Bue-Precipitation. White-Fair weather. Thus: Bine, properties and triangular—Snew, rain of alest, followed by fair or cooler weather.]

Considerably warmer weather pre vails throughout the Mississippi Val-ley and Western States except in the extreme Northwest.

The storm which was central in the

vicinity of Washington yesterday morning has disappeared off the Atlantic Coast. Partly cloudy warm weather is probable in this vicinity to-day followed by cooler to-

George Ramin of Horston, Tex., a wealthy old farmer, was thrown into a gully from his ox care and had his nock broken.

J. M. Hyatt of Verson County, Mo., while sharp-ning a saw with an emery wheel received injuries which may prove fatal. The wheel bears and come of the plees strack him in the headshy and some of the plees strack him in the head. Forecast for St. Louis: Generally fair and cooler to-alght and to-morrow.
Forecast for Missouri: Partly cloudy; colder in northern portion to-night; westerly winds.

BIOTING ITALIANS

Try to Lynch a Guard and Destroy Much

Rows, Feb. 27.—A street brawl occurred at Acquavista Beliefont, in the Province of Barl, last night, and a member of the municipal guaru tried to arrest the ringleader of the trouble. He met with resistance from the leader's friends, and an effort was made to lynch him. The guard was rescued by his comrades, a detachment of whom escorted him to the barracks.

Later 400 peasants gathered and marched

to the Mayoralty in search of the guard. They entered that buildlong and demolished the furniture of the reading-rooms. From there they went to the police station, which they invaded and there destroyed everything they could lay their hands on. They did not succeed in finding the guard, and, incensed at this, they marched through the streets bent upon destruction of property. They smashed eighty street lamps and threw stones at every window which contained a light. The police ultimately dispersed the mob.

TARIFF BILL WORK.

The Democratic Senatorial Caucus Making Very Slow Progress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27 .- It is not likely that the tariff bill will be completed by Democratic Senatorial caucus in time for publication this week. The definite conclusion. It was devoted exclusively to the sugar schedule. The fourth sit-ting will begin soon after I o'clock this after-

Meanwhile the entire interests of the country before the Senate stand still, for all business is suspended for this caucus work. The entire Democratic membership of the Senate has simply been resolved into a great partisan finance committee. The Wilson bill is being dissected and discussed by it, schedule by schedule, item by item. The changes are few and far between.

In the meeting of the caucus this morning nearly two-thirds of these present favored a duty of three-quarters of a cent per pound on sugar of all grades, if a duty is to be levied. The balance were in favor of no duty at all, and their arguments were sostrong as to indicate that they will be overpowerful unless there are to be duties upon coal, iron ore, lead, etc. But three or four champions of a discriminative duty of refined sugar for the refiners have developed. Nearly every member of the caucus is of the opinion that if sugar pays any duty it will be a single duty of 4 of a cent.

When the sugar schedule is agreed upon the balance of the work will be comparative. work. The entire Democratic member Secretary Carlisle does not believe the caucus will complete all of its work this week.

SENT TO THE SENATE.

list of To-Day's Nominations by Presi-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.-The Presi

lent to-day sent the following nomination o the Senate: collector of Internal Revenue for the First

and anxiety, she determined to end all at the river bank.

The unfortunate woman was seen this morning at the Four Courts by a reporter for the Post-Disparch. She is neatly clad, comely and intelligent. Bertha said she was born at Athens, Ill., 20 years ago. She had employment in St. Louis for about five years, then went to Chicago, where her relatives now live, and worked there for three or four years, first as a housegirl, then in various shirt factories.

She has been in St. Louis a year, having been employed as housegirl by numerous people and, latterly, in a shirt factory. She talks intelligantly and trustingly and shows no sign of insanity, unless the feeling that she had been badly treated by all hor employers would indicate a slight hallucination of persecution. State-Charles Jonas of Wisconsin, Consul-General at St. Petersburg; Albert Fowler of Maryland, Consul at Stratford, Ontario; Geo. Truesdale, Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

Truesdale, Commissioner of the District of Columbia.
Postmasters—Fernando M. Senter at Columbias.
Postmasters—Fernando M. Senter at Columbius, O.; James R. Crowe, Sheffield, Ala.; W. K. Sims, Brinkley, Ark.; John G. Lewis, Chico, Cal.; Hugh Gwynn, Coronado, Cal.; James F. Kyle, Montrose, Colo.; John D. Northeutt, Marietta, Ga.; Daniel W. Maple, Canton, Ill.; John Beard, Danville, Ill.; Charles Scheerer, Galena, Ill.; Robert W. Wade, Danville, Ind.; Geo. E. Young, Angola, Ind.; Thos. McNulty, stockton, Kan.; J. W. Stewart, Smith Center, Kan.; Bernard J. Sheridan, Paola, Kan.; Marthew Thompson, Alma, Kan.; Geo. A. Aldrich, Homer, Mich. Levi J. Law, Cadillac, Mich.; Alfred Young, Leslie, Mich.; J. M. Babcock, Niles, Mich.; Frank T. Merlwether, Louislana, Mo.; Theo. F. Priest, Moberly, Mo.; Thomas K. Lowry, Mount Alry, N. C.; Mary B. Thomas, Deadwood, S.D.; Andrew Simon one-half the time, and then to be dogged and abused and dismissed without pay was more than I could stand. I worked only a week or so at the shirt factory. I lived at 620 Wainut street and had to take my meals out. Working from 7 till 7 every day I could hardly earn over \$1 a week, and I could not keep up with that. Then the forelady wouldn't pay any attention to a person. We had to stand and wait half the time." tion to a person. We had to stand und wanted the time."

Bertha says her parents live in Chicago, but she has always had to shift for herself and did not want to go back.

Dr. Priest examined her this morning and ordered her sent to the City Hospital. He does not believe her insane, Melancholia, anxiety, want, possibly lack of sympathy and kind treatment by her employers he thought would account for the intended suicide. He

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. Mr. Pence Corrects a False Statement

Again No Quorum. During the first week earnings are very WASHINFTON, D. C. Feb. 27 .- In his prayer this morning at the opening of the House. prior agreement that is not paid until the end of the third week, the second week's wages being paid at the end of the second. "This keeps them from losing their trouble in teaching the learner. As Bertha Hirth did not work over a week he did not think she could have been paid anything. The work-rooms are large, roomy and well lighted. About 300 girls are employed. Each has to stand in line until the work is examined. As the unfortunate Bertha had already worked in shirt factories in Chicago, she may have misunderstood the arrangement and thought she would not earn over \$1.50 a week at any time. Chaplain Bagly referred feelingly to the Illness of Mr. Wilson, who is reported in a

critical condition in Mexico. He said: "We bring to thee, Our Father, in morning petitions the afflic-of our brother, they servant, tions of our

our morning petitions the affictions of our brother, they servant, who, worn out by the unceasing labors of the session, is seeking health in a distant place. O God, if the bethy will, restore him speedily to his accustomed vigor and bring him again to the healts of legislation, that we may have the benefit of his counspis and the joy of his presence.

Immediately after the reading of the journal Mr. Pence of Colorado rose to a personal explanation. "When the House adjourned last night," said he, "it had refused on motion to permit me to proceed with an explanation. I was making. When I arose this morning I was making. When I arose this morning I was maked to find in a newspaper an erroneous statement of my remarks which I understood had been sent out to a number of papers byja news agency."

Mr. Pence then sent to the clerk's desk and had read this statement, which made him say that he charged Mr. liainer with being fuller of beer than comprehension of ideas. What he had said was: "Fuller of beard than of ideas." He had immediately written a letter of apology, he said, which he sent to the clerk's desk and had read. Acting under the advice of friends whom he knew to be wise and experienced in such matters, he said, he thought he owed a more explicit apology to the reattleman from Nebraska. What he had said was spoken in the heat of debate following a direct charge that he had said he desired to see the bill defeated.

The House to-day is again without a

feated.

The House to-day is again without a quorum on the Bland seignlorage bill. Failing to obtain a quorum, the House proceeded to debate without limit.

people mentioned, ever since her mother died. It was learned from the attorneys that Mr. Newman has been a widower but a short time, and up to the time of shis wife's death lived with the respondents in the case who are the brother and sister of his deceased wife. When she died Mr. Newman was bundled out of the house and the child held as a peace hostage. Benjamin F. Peanick of Gratiot Station made an application to Judge Fisher to-day for a writ of habeas corpus to secure possession of his 2-year-old son, Joseph Allen Peanick, who is now in the possession of his mother, Leora Ben Peanick, who is now living at No. 1428 Poplar street. Mr. Peanick says that his wife ran away from him and came to St. Louis bringing the child with her. He claims she is not a fit person to have it and wants to force her to give it up. APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED. Col. Daniel Kennedy Gets the Malta Consulship-Other Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27,-The Senat in executive session tolday confirmed the ollowing appointments:

Daniel C. Kennedy of Missouri, Consul at

Malta; Chas. M. English, receiver of public Malta; Chas. M. English, receiver of public money at Grand Forks, N. D.
Postmasters: Nebraska—John H. Harley at Lincoln. Michigan—Arthur S. Putnam at Manistique; James H. Gee at Norway; Wm. M. Barron at Saint Claire; John H. Parkhurst at Coldwater; Carl Schultz at Iron Mountain; Michael R; Hancock at Rio; Richard Mertz at Gladstone; Ernest J. Dube at Houghton; Wm. J. Daunt at Bay City; Christopher C. Allison at Cassopolis; Arthur A. Henderson at Newberry.
Kansss—Wm. H. L. Pepper, at Concordia. Iowa—Harley Shelden, at Ames. Arizona—Wm. E. Thomas, at Phoenix.

Fr. Phelan's Trial Postponed The trial of Rev. Pr. Phelan before the Vicar-General of the Diocess of Lincoln.
Neb., has been postponed until March 13.
The citation named March 2 as to the trial. Bishop Bonacam of Lincoln the charges on which 22. Photo and to be tried.

AT OMAHA.

Union Pacific Employes to Meet Receiver Clark March 15.

Judges Caldwell and Sanborn Issue Special Order in Chambers.

THE CONFERENCE WILL BE UPON THE QUESTION OF WAGES.

udge Thurston Stopped Over in St. Louis and Secured the Special Order-The Result of the Conference Must Be Submitted to the Court Before March 27-Judge Dundy Adheres to His Original

Employes of the Union Pacific Railroad, will, within the next few days, be invited to confer with Receiver Clark and other officials of the system upon the wage question. The of the conference has been set for March 15, and will continue until some agreement is reached. The meeting will be neld upon the request of General John M. Thurston, who, last even-ing, stopped off in this city, while en route for New York and at whose request Judges Caldwell and Sanborn of the United states Circuit Court issued the following order:

"Since the actions of the courts in the diferent districts in this circuit on the petition filed by the receivers for leave to vote the schedule of wages of the employes in force when they vere appointed and to adopt new and re uced schedules has not been uniform and armonious, and since it is desirable and ne essary that any order made on said petition cessary that any order made on said petition should have a uniform operation upon the lines of railway operated by said receivers throughout the circuit, and since the receivers have revoked and an nulled their action heretofore taken, ordering new wage schedules into effect on the first day of March, 1894, and have resolved that the entire matter of new have resolved that the entire matter of new wage schedules be held in abeyance to await further action of the court, it is now here

ordered as follows:

"1. That the petition of the receivers for leave to set aside and annul the schedules of wages of the employes on the Union Pacific system in force when they were appointed, and to adopt new schedules equalities and in some agent advantage. izing, and in some cases reducing the wages

pointed, and to adopt new sciedules equalizing, and in some cases reducing the wages of the employes, be set down for hearing before the Circuit Judge at Omaha, Neb., on the 27th day of March, A. D., 1894.

"2. That the receivers forthwith, or as soon as may be practicable, invite the proper representatives of employes on said system to attend a conference at Omaha, Neb., commencing on the 18th day of March, 1894, for the purpose of conferring with S. H. H. Clark, freestwer (who is hereby specially designated and selected to conduct said conference on behalf of the receivers(and such other person or persons as he may select to act with him, at which conference the entire matter of proposed changes in wage schedules shall be taken up and as far as possible agreed upon between the said Clark and said representatives of the employes. Such conference to continue from day to day until such agreement is reached.

"3. That in case there are any matters

ence to continue from day to day until such agreement is reached.

"3. That in case there are any matters in difference remaining unadjusted, such matters of difference shall be clearly and specifically stated and presented to the court in writing on or before said 7th day of March, 1894, and the hearing herein shall proceed as to such matters in difference before the Circuit Judges holding the court, and after hearing the parties and their witnesses and coursel the Circuit Judges will make such order in the premises as may be right and just.

"4. That the receivers grant to such representatives of the employes leave of absence to attend said conference and hearing, and furnish them transportation to Omaha and return."

and return."
It is probable that the railroad unions will
meet in a few days and will elect representives to attend the conferences. Elated by
their recent victories the men expect great
things from the meeting.

IN FULL FORCE IN COLORADO.

in which the receivers were placed by reason of the different orders made in the different district courts of the Eighth and Ninth Circuits, and asked that the former resolution whereby Judge Dunay was asked to give the receivers power to make new schedules be withdrawn, which course was finally agreed upon. Mr. Thursion having secured a resolution of the receivers abrogating the schedules sought to be put in force March 1, left for St. Louis, where he asked the Circuit Court to make the order as agreed upon last evening by Judges Sanborn and Caldwell.

Judge Dundy was seen in chambers this morning and asked if he had been notified of the action of the Circuit Court. "No sir," said he, "Thave heard nothing and so far as this court is concerned the situation remains the same."

said be, "I have heard nothing and so far as this court is concerned the situation remains the same."

"Will you wacate your order regarding the wage question if requested to do so by the receivers?" asked the reporter.

"I will not do anything of the kind. If the receivers have ample power to put the schedules in force they have the same power to abrogate them. I hat power was given them in the former order. Under these circumstances it would be foolish for me to do anything that might embarrass the receivers in their conduct of the property. The Circuit Court is not in communication with me and I am ignorant of what has been done or is contemplated."

After having read the order made by Judges Caldwell and Sanborn, Judge Dundy said in reply to a question: "I do not know what construction the Circuit Judges place on their orders. From the order, however, I infer the receivers have decided not to place the schedules in effect March I, but so far as this court is concerned the status of the case remains the same."

Patents Granted Missourians. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27 .- Patents wer

Louis R. Bonehill, St. Louis; smelting and parating furnace. James H. Brookmire, St. Louis; music and case. m. A. Chandler, Kansas City; vapor er. Harvey, Stansberry; ditching

PROTECTION IN COURT.

PRICE,

Baumhoff and Detective Brady.

The feeling excited by the trial of the crim-F. Bierman has grown so bitter that detect ives were detailed yesterday to protect Supt. Baumhoff of the Lindell Railway Co., the prosecutor, and Tom Brady a witness, from threatened violence During the trial yesterday, when private detective Sam Brady was examined, Detectives Jim Tracy and Archambault were observed to be interested spectators. Neither of them were witnesses, and their long presence excited curiosity. Ohef of Detectives Desmond answered evasively when questioned about the matter, but admitted that Chief Harrigan had detailed the men there as protection for parties to the prosecution.

when questioned about the matter, but admitted that Chief Harrigan had detailed the men there as protection for parties to the prosecution.

In this case the enmity of the defendants and their sympathizers was specially strong against Supt. Baumhoff and Tom Brady, the private detective that spled upon the defendants and furnished the information that led to the arrest of Murphy. Bierman and two others on a charge of conspiracy and previous of the prosecution, was asked if the prosecution had applied for police protection. He said they had not, but he considered it hardly misplaced.

"The aisles and entrances of the court room, the corridors and the sidewalks were lined yesterday, and previously," he said, "with sympathizers of the defendants."

"I understand they were very threatening toward Brady, About three weeks ago, when the case first came up, Supt. Baumhoff was only saved from assault by Gov. Johnson, who feigned to be armed, as they passed out to Mr. Baumhoff's buggy and made the man stand back. He was apparently about to assault Mr. Baumhoff. Besides, the entire party have had to run the gauntlet. Insulting and abusive expressions without limit have been heaped on Brady."

Gov. Johnson was also ignorant of the police protection. He thought it probable that Chief Harrigan had observed the threatening attitude of some of the defendants' sympathizers. On the day mentioned by Mr. McDonaid, Gov. Johnson said he was told by Mr. Elliott, one of the witnesses that a man out side had threatened to do Mr. Baumhoff to his carriage, but another witness, sheany, heid the enranged would-be assailant back.

Chief Harrigan could not be found when it was so

BY KERNAN'S HEIRS.

A Down Town Business Corner Was Sold for \$75,000. The property at the southeast corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets was sold this

morning for \$75,000, to G. Schuchmann.
The sale is one of the most important as well as one of the largest made since the first of the year. The property has a frontage of 85 feet by a depth of 112 feet 9 inches, and is covered with old two-story buildings which rent for over \$4,000 s year. It was part of the estate of the late Bernard Kernan, a man well known and deservedly popular in real estate circles, and the grantors in the sale were Mrs. Kernan, his widow, and other heirs. Mr. Kernan bought the corner for the purpose of erecting bought the corner for the purpose of erecting a real estate exchange building upon it, but for want of co-operation among the real estate agents at the time he was forced to give up that project. The price at which the property was sold to-day was very low, but the heirs were anxious to sell and the property was in such shape that it was necessary that a great part of the price should be paid in cash to one of the trust companies.

Mr. Schuchmann, the purchaser, is the owner of the opposite corner, the northeast corner of Tenth and Chestnut, which has a frontrge of but 60 feet, but for which he has repeatedly refused a \$95,900 offer within the past year. Mr. Schuchmann will improve the corner secured by him this morning with a corner of Tenth and Chestnut, which has a frontrige of but 60 feet, but for which he has repeatedly refused a \$95,800 offer within the past year. Mr. Schuchmann will improve the corner secured by him this morning with a six-story fire-proof building to cover the entire lot and to cost not less than \$150,000. There has been much talk of the Mechanics' Exchange having a building of their own, and it is probable that Mr. Schuchman may erect one for them on the corner. BROADWAY AND OLIVE.

Since the purchase of several interests in In FULL FORCE IN COLORADO.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 27.—Judge Riner in the United States Circuit Court to day issued an order directed to the receivers of the Union Pacific system that all agreements between the employes and the company affecting the operation of the property be and remain in force in all parts of Colorado until further orders of the court.

JUDGE DUNDY'S POSITION.

He Reiuses to Vacate His Order Regarding the Ware Question.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 27.—At a meeting of the Union Pacific receivers were placed by reason of the embarrassing position in which the receivers were placed by reason of the different district courts of the Eighth and Ninth Circuits, and asked that the former resolution whereby Judge Dundy was asked to give the receivers while was sinally agreed upon last course of the receivers was finally agreed upon last valuation having secured a resolution of the receivers was finally agreed upon last evening by Judges Sanborn and Caldwell.

Judge Dundy was seen in chambers this morning and asked if he had been notlined on the action of the Circuit Court. "No sir," said her." If we will you acate your order regarding the will you vacate your order regarding the will you vacate your order regarding the will you vacate your order regarding the said of house 5088 Minerva avenue, a two-company and continued to the said of house 5088 Minerva avenue, a two-continued in the said of house 5088 Minerva avenue, a two-company and continued to the said of house 5088 Minerva avenue, a two-continued to the said of house 5088 Minerva avenue, a two-continued to the said of house 5088 Minerva avenue, a two-continued to the said of house 5088 Minerva avenue, a two-continued to the said of house 5088 Minerva avenue, a two-continued to the said of house 5088 Minerva avenue, a two-continued to the said of house 5088 Minerva avenue, a two-continued to the said of house 5088 Minerva avenue, a two-continued to the said of house 5088 Minerva avenue, a two-continued to the said of house 5088 Minerva avenue, a two-conti the Fratte property at the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive

son.

The J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co, report the sale of house 5088 Minerva avenue, a two-story, six-room brick dwelling with 27x150 feet of ground for \$4,000 from William Hambley to Emile Uhlmaa for a home.

THREE SMOKE CONVICTIONS. The Abatement Association Still Secur-

ing Convictions Against Offenders. The Smoke Abatement Association secure a few more convictions in the Second Dis-trict Police Court this morning for violations of the smoke ordinance. D. E. Little & Co. of 701 North Main street were fined costs. The Aug Gast Bank-note Co. of Twenty-first and Morgan streets were fined \$10 and the C. R. Woodward Printing Co. was fined \$10 and costs. This fine Judge Paxson stayed, as the other showed that the company had a smoke-consuming device in use. Prof. Potter will examine it to-morrow and see if It will do.

The case against the Paddock-Hawisy Iron Co, was continued. of the smoke ordinance. D. E. Little & Co

Caught With Plunder.

Joseph Casey and Jenks Parker, two negroes, were caught emerging from the grocery of Jas. Rossi, 840 Gratiot street, this morning by Officer Dawes of the Central District. The negroes had a box of canned goods raised at is in their possession and afforced an entrance to the salcon. A strant for Dargiary in the second degree

BRUTAL FOOTPADS.

PRICE, TWO CENTS.
BY CARRIER. FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK

Theodore Klein Felled Twice by Them With Sandbags.

WERE ABOUT TO STRIKE HIM AGAIN WHEN PRIGHTENED AWAY.

ecured His Valuable Gold Watch and Chain and One of His Diamond Sta Klein Laid Up in Bed as the Result of His Injuries-The Assault Coursed Sunday Night.

Theodore Klein, a boss painter, is lying at his home, at 3823 California ayenue, suffer from the effects of a brutal assault fwi was committed by a pair of daring foot last Sunday night about 9.0'c ock.
At the hour named above Kieln was par

along Iowa avenue and when near the cro ing at Keckuk street, two men sprang up hind him and one of them dealt him a bin on the head with a sandbag which fel him to the ground. This blow did not rea the man unconscious, however, but as was about to get on his feet; again the sa bag descended again, this time strik Klein on the forehead over the left eye. This time Klein laid out on the sidewalk perfectly Klein on the forehead over the left eye. This time Klein iaid out on the sidewalk perfectly unconscious of all that was going on around him. One of the footpads then selzed his valuable gold watch and chain while the one who had used the sandbag endeavored to snatch a diamond rieg from Klein's middle finger. The ring fitted very closely, and after the highwayman had badly forn the flesh in the futile attempt to remove the jewel, he turned his attention to the diamond sude, three of which were clasped in Mr. Klein's shirt bosom. The stones were screwed in with precaution against persons who are light-fingered and experts at removing them from shirt-fronts. After trying in vain to unserew the stude, the determined road agent selzed hr. Klein's shirt at the collar and proceeded to tear the diamond-decked bosom from the wearer. At the first wrench the shirt got, the top rtud dropped out and the ropber picked it up. He was about to continue the destruction of the shirt, when his victim began to stir beneath him. Another blow to slience him would have been administered in all probability had not the sound of approaching footsteps fell upon the robbers, when the stidewalk. Klein clambered to his feet with much difficulty soon afterwayd and with one eye closed and bleeding, his shirt almost torn from his body, his hand covered with blood and a severe pain in his head he wilked to his home. Since then' he has been confined to his bed, and under the care of two physicians, who are of the opinion that Klein will lose the use of his left eye entirely.

Kiein will lose the use of the problems in Kiein's experience with the robbers has been reported to the police, but detectives who have been at work in the case day and night since then have been unable to obtain any clew whatever as to the perpetrators of the daring assait and robbery.

MORPHINE FREND.

ens His Prosecutor's Sympa

The spectators in the Court of Cris illustration of the horrible effe up for a hearing on a charge of otto \$25 from Henry O'Flynn, who has an of the Laclede Building, by means of a f the Laclede Building, by means of a forged check. Nortis is a morphize flend of the worst kind. He uses, it is said, from so to 125 grains of morphine and 40 grains of cocaine a liday. During his incarceration in jail his supply of Morphine ran out and, during the last week he has had none of the drug to use. When he was brought out of the cage for trial to-day, he was almost in a state of collapse. When arraigned before the court he could scarcely stand, and shook as though in ague. His countenance wore the hue of death, and each minute. His condition became so serious that he had to be led from the court-room by Deputy Sheriffs Duan and Sheehe and Dr. Priest sent for. When Dr. Priest arrived he prescribed for Morris, who was much relieved by the medicine. O'Flynn, when he witnessed morris' suferings, refused to proseque him and Norris' yas discharged. when he witnessed and Norris vas discharged.
Norris said that he would sooner spend as
eternity in hell than another week in jail,
such as the one he has just passed through.

MRS. LEASE AS A MASON.

secretary G. W. Barnard Says She Is Guilty of Falsehood.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27 .- Secretary G. W. Bernard of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Illinois said to-day: 'Mary Ellen Lease is a deliberate liar when Illinois said to-day: Lease is a deliberate liar she says that she is a incember of the Masonic order. The trouble with Mrs. Lease is that she is afficied with the 'string jaw,' Her story is absurd.''

Second Degree Murder. John Emerson, colored, was held for the Grand-jury to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction in \$3,600 bonds, on a charge of murder in the second degree. Emerson shot another negro named "Chippy" Brown at Sixth and Spruce streets on Nov. 8, 1892, He fiel and was arrested about three months ago at Madison,

Change of Gauge. Bonne Terre, Mo., Feb. 27.—The change-ing of the gauge of the Mississippi & Bonne Terre Railway from narrow to standard gauge has been completed through to Doe

Sauerwein Admitted to Bal Fred Sauerwein, who last Friday night shot killed John A. Hill, was released \$3,000 bond about noon to-day. on \$3,000 bond about noon to-day.
This action was taken after inquiries made by Prosecutor Estep. Judge Chalborne approved the bond offered by Messrs. Carl Meyer and Joseph Traumueller of the Phoenix Brewery, for any charge that may be preserved against Enerwolp.

Fx-Treasurer Kraeger Arrested. William Krueger, against whom a warrant was issued yesterdry charging
him with embezzing 437.38 from
Stonemasons' Protective Union No. 2, wnile
acting as treasurer, was arrested 10-day by
Deputy Sheriff Lee.

He Has Ekipped Out.

The bond of John Brennan was forfeited the Criminal Court to-day. Brennan, in Brannigan and Charles Baggiano charged with being the three men wrobbed Henry A. Temmes, a grocer as saloon keeper at 200 Randolph street, of some time ago. Brennan has not show a fince he was balled out in the Court since he was balled out in the Court criminal Correction. When andiesd could not be found and it is thought that I has skipped out. The bond is for 1,000,

Over 450 Men Now Engaged Excavating the Park Lake.

One Hundred More Notified to Report To-Morrow Morning.

BIGHTY-TWO TEAMS AND THIRTY-TWO CARTS AND DRIVERS GIVEN WORK.

The Ground in Good Condition and Bxevation Will Be Pushed Vigorously-Opening of the Work of the Lake Fund Lunch Association-Scenes and Incidents on the Grounds-Paying Off the Workmen-Last Week's Pay-Boll

that they had undertaken it. They could see at a glance that there were men in that crowd who were worthy of assistance and men whose words could be trusted when they said they had no lunch to bring with them until after the first pay day and that what they brought now could well be used by wives and children at home. The men were enthusiastic in their praise of the ladies who had so generously started a measure for their relief. Two-thirds of those who were questioned the second of the ladies who had so generously started a measure for their relief. Two-thirds of those who were questioned the second of the ladies who had so generously started a measure for their relief. This morning 450 laborers were put to work on the Forest Park lake and fifty additional men have been notified through the mail to report on the lake grounds to-morrow merning and be given work. The favorable weather has gotten the ground in good con-dition for digging and if it continues the

day.

Yesterday was a gain day for the workmen, being the second regular pay day for work done on the jake. By 5 o'clock there were about 50 men, 121 wagons and 35 carts on the ground. Some of them lett early, when they saw the condition of the ground. but the majority of them were on the payrolls for last week and waited to receive their pay at noon.

Shortly before noon the little knots of men began to gather about the office to await the arrival of the paymaster. But there was an interesting arrival before that, of the paymaster.

master.

"Here comes them ladies with the coffee, God bless their swate hearts," sang out an old son of Erin, and the attention of the crowd was drawn to the approach of a carriage containing two ladies, closely followed by a wagon loaded with a range, fixtures, etc.

"Hurray for that!" shouted an enthusiastic old fellow with thoughts of good, hot coffee in his mind, and the crowd joined in the cheering with a right good will.

The ladies, itrs. Franciscus and Miss Sloan, both of the Lake Fund Lunch Association, were met at their carriage by Supt. Isaac A. Smith and conducted to the office and adjoining store-rooms to see what arrangements they would order for the preparation and distribution of the lunch, which begins to-day.

satisfied with the arrangements that were proposed for their assistance and the expediproposed for their suggestions were put into execution. A look at close range at the men who are to be benefited by the noble movement they have on hand made them gladder than ever that they had undertaken it. They could see

themselves who had the orduces tast of beginning the practical movement to-day. So therough has been their praliminary, plans and the system adopted for serving the park laborers at the noon hour that it took just thirteen minutes for the entire 400 laborers at work on the lake to-day to be served with the lunch provided for them through the efforts of these good ladies.

The lunch consisted of bread, sameage and a tin pail of good, strong coffee. It was served to the men as they were brought up to the head quarters of the Lake Fund Lunch Association in squads of thirty, under charge of the gang foreman who directs them at the Lake work. There was no hitch anywhere in the progress of the work, and the ladies in charge of it are certainly to be congratulated on the business-like way in which their plan was put into such immediate and successful operation.

The following ladies took part in to-day's work at the park: Nmes. J. L. D. Morrison, A. J. Lindsay, J. M. Franciscus, Jr., J. T. Donovan, R. C. Kerens, Haywood, McFarland, and Brown and Misses Tompkins, Mercer and Myler.

At the hour for the serving of the lunch the executive committee of the Lake Fund Lunch Association was also present on the grounds, consisting of the following gentiemen: R. Graham Frost, Joseph T. Donovan, August Gehner and Julius J. Schotten.

The association is greatly encouraged by the entire success of its first day's work, and is now thoroughly conddent that under the system it has adopted it can serve the maximum number of 500 or 1,000 laborers at the noon hour without the slightest delay to the lake work.

THE PUND.

BIG CASES GO OVER.

Continuances for Silva, Jim Butler Guard Rickaby and Mrs. Blood.

The Four Courts attorneys got in their work on the continuance racket in the Criminal Court to-day. For some reason accidental or otherwise whether accidents to the most prominent cases pending in the court came up for trial to-day. The result was that none of the cases were tried. The prominent cases referred to are Louis J. Silva, charged with embezzling \$100,000 from the Rainwater-Bradford Hat Co.; James J. Butler, ex-City Attorney, charged with assault to kill, in shooting James Leary on Dec. 26 last, in Ada Huntley's immoral resort, at 2011 Chestnut street; Kate C. Blood, ex-manager of the Common Sense Building Association, who is charged with obtaining certain shares of building association stock, which are valued at \$500, from Mrs. Drebing by means of false pretenses; Mrs. Henrietta Bamberger of 919 Chouteau avenue, better known as Mrs. Kinzie, the midwife, her former name, who is charged with causing the death of Mrs. Alice Jones by performing a criminal operation on her, and Jail Guard James Rickaby, who is charged with alding Train Robber Marion Hedgepeth in trying to escape.

Ars. Bamberger's case came first several of the most prominen

Rickaby, who is charged with aiding Train Robber Marion liedgepeth in trying to escape.

Airs. Bamberger's case came first on the docket for trial and "Jim" Butier's next. Before taking up either of these cases the other cases were called for disposition. Gov. Johnson, Sliva's lawyer, announced that he was not ready for trial, owing to want of time. The case was reset for March 26. Gov. Johnson was asked by the court fir he would be ready for trial then and thee attorney replied that he would do all that he could to convenience the court, keeping in mind the interest of his client.

The cases of Mrs. Blood and Jail Guard Rickaby were continued auntil March 12. The court continued Rickaby's case, and Attorney Christian, Mrs. Blood's lawyer, filed a motion to quash, which will be argued next Saturday.

Mr. McDonaid, who is attorney for Mr. Butler, presented a certificate from Dr. L. E. Newman, a prominent West End physician, stating that Mr. Butler was suffering from la grippe. The case was therefore continued until next Monday.

PASSED A COUNTERFIET DOLLAR. Wily Italian Shrewally Got Rid of It in Making Change.

Mrs. McCoy, who lives at 1113 North Sixth street, yesterday afternoon purchased from an Italian fruit-vender 10 cents' worth of Gladstone's secretary refused to give a direct oranges. She tendered a \$2 bill in exchange, and received \$1.90 in and about four feet off, leaving an alley through which the men were to file by the window and receive their pay. The time-keepers, with the aid of the foreman and the policemen on the ground, arranged the men in line in the order of the numbers on their cards. The men then filed by the window, each showing his ticket and at the same time giving his name. The time-keeper noted that this tallied with his record, called out the amount due, which was checked with the pay rolls, and the money was handed out to the man in an envelope

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Tranges. She tendered a \$2 bill in exchange, and received \$1.90 in the exchange, and received \$1.90 in the ment that the Evening Nees had no authorization to make the statements which have before she had oxamined the money she had received, but as suon as she looked at the ment dollar she saw it was counterfelt. She returned to where the Italian was stancing when she bought the oranges, but he was gone. She reported the was gone. She required that the Evening Nees had no authorization to make the statements which have caused so much excitement in political received, but as suon as she looked at the met all dollar she saw it was counterfelt. She returned to where the Italian was stancing when she bought the oranges, but he was gone. She reported the manter to Capt. Peter Joyce, and every effort will be made to locate the will called back to the Foreign Office by a distance of Wales at Sandringham, was hurriedly will prosecute the man if he is caught.

Streek by Falling Ica.

Struck by Falling Ice.

A large block of ice which was being hoisted at Schroeder's ice house, Second and



first lunch being served to day: Mrs. J. L.
D. Morrison, Mrs. R. C. Kerens, Mrs.
McFarland, Mrs. J. M. Franciscus,
Jr., and Mrs. A. J. Lindsay. Supplies
had already been sent out to the grounds, so that all that was necessary to-day was the preparation of the lunch to be served. The orkmen on the lake are very grateful for elpful interest in their comfort shown by these good ladies, and to-day's commit-

The work is so systematized that each day will have its especial committee of ladies at the park in charge of the distribution of lunch for that day, the general management of the details being placed in the hands of Mrs. Hunter, who reports on the grounds

The Executive Committee of the Lake Fund Lunch Association, consisting of Messrs. R. Graham Frost, Aug. Gehner, H. A. Clover,

While the ladies were examining the rooms in which the lunch is to be prepared the paymaster arrived with the pay rolls and the crowd filed around to the side of the office in which the pay window is located. All arrangements had been made for expedition in paying off. Wagons had been drawn up parallel to the sides of the building and about four feet off, leaving an alley through which the men were to file by the window and receive their pay. The time-keepers, with the aid of the foreman and the policemen on the ground, arranged the men.

was handed out to the man in an envelope bearing his name. So well did the system work that in an hour 500 men had been paid off and everybody was satisfied.

Renewed Humors Regarding the Retirement of Gladstone.

Many Circumstances Tending to Confirm the Widespread Reports.

HIS FAILING EYESIGHT ASSIGNED AS A CHIEF REASON.

The Formation of a Cataract Will Necessitate a Dangerous Operation at an Barly Day-His Advanced Age Again Harped Upon-Bitter Attacks by the Frees Also Exerting a Fowerful Influence-Obscure Statements and Gen-

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- The political world is once more greatly agitated by renewed rumors to the effect that Mr. Gladstone intends to retire from office. Of course the frequency with which these reports have been circulated of late has done much to dis-count any effect which they might have, but every time a new report concerning Mr. Gladstone's intention to retire from the leadership of the Liberal party is put in circulation there seems to be a positive panic among his most loyal followers, and a corresponding feeling of encouragement among the enemies of the great English statesman

and his policy.

The latest scare news is furnished by the Edinburgh Evening News, which announces— upon what it classes as reliable authority— the fact that Mr. Gladstone has resigned the premiership, but it adds that he will retain his seat in the Cabinet and will also continue to represent Midlothian in the House of Com-

Naturally this report, apparently based on something more than mere political rumor, has caused the greatest excitement in political circles and is causing a great and hur-ried exchange of telegrams between the great leaders and their intimate advisers.

great leaders and their intimate advisors.

OBTAINING GENERAL CREDENCE.

Strange to say, after so many denials and after such a number of canards have been put in circulation in connection with the Grand Old Man, the present report that he has actually tendered his resignation or that he intends to take such action during the present week is obtaining general credence. Inquiries made hastily in official circles shortly after the Evening News of Edinburgh circulated its report shows that there are many people in official circles who believe that the report is undoubtedly based on fact. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., writing to the Sun, says: "For some time something like a panic has existed among Gladstone's supporters in the lobbies. Yesterday evening Sim, says: For some time sometiming like a panic has existed among Gladstone's supporters in the lobbles. Yesterday evening the rumor was current that his resignation was to be expected during the course of the week. Competent authority gives his eyesight as the actual reason for his resignation, but the situation is further aggravated by the position of certain members of the Cabinet with reference to the naval programme. The Premier had to face the possibility of Earl Spencer's (the First Lord of the Admiralty) resigning. The cataract in the Premier's eye is not yet ripe for operation, but when it occurs he must spend six weeks in carkness. Nobody knows what a day may heliag forth, though my own opinion is that Mr. Gladstone will refuse to leave the ship."

The correspondent, as soon the rumor of Mr. Gladstone's resignation became known, placed himself in communication with the secretary of the remier, who informed him that the statements made by the Edinburgh Eve of News were entirely unauthorized.

DIRECT ANSWER DECLINED. When questioned as to their accuracy, Mr.

patch which was handed him at Newmarket. The Earl of Roseberry went to London by a special train and went immediately to the Foreign Office. The excuse given out for this sudden change of intentions upon the part of the Secretary for Foreign Affairs was that his hurried return was due to a Cabinet consultations being necessary in view of the defeats sustained by the sailors of the British warships Raleigh and Widgeon on the Gambia Coast of Africa. It is now stated, however, that the return of the Earl of Roseberry was due to an important announcement made by Mr. Gladstone to one of his Cabinet Ministers, and it is said that this announcement practically amounted to a statement that he decided to forward his resignation to her majesty.

SEVERAL REASONS ASSIGNED. In view of the many previous reports of a similar nature which have been circulated in connection with Mr. Gladstone, there are many people who believe that there is no more truth in the present rumor than there has been in other reports. But people are reminding each other of Mr. Gladstone's Great age, his failing eyesight and of the bitter attacks made upon him by newspapers, which had previously warmly supported him, as a result of his failure to appeal to the sympathes of those who were clamoring for the abolition of the House of Lords by making a determined attack upon that institution when the amendments of the peers to the popular employers' liability bill and to the parts a councils bill were taken up in the House of Commons. An intimate friend of Mr. Gladstone's is quoted as saying that the Fremier was deeply affected at the criticisms levelled at him by his friends, and that he is apparently impressed with the belief that the Liberals are ungrateful, and that his best course, under all circumstances of the case, is to resign the premiership.

This seems to be about the situation of affairs, and apparently it will so remain until a definite announcement is made by Mr. Gladstone himself.

The Queen is now in London, and, therefore, is able to consult with the ministers more freely than she would at Osborn, and it is expected that something definite in regard to Mr. Gladstone's intentions will, very shortly, be known.

The Evening News this afternoon says that the Earlot Koseberry has been offered the connection with Mr. Gladstone, there are

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The Evening News this afternoon says that
the Earl of Roseberry has been offered the
Premiership and that he has declined it. The same paper says that
the Premiership was later offered to
Earl Spencer, First Lord of the Amiralty,
and that he has accepted it. In conclusion
the Evening News says that Mr. Gladstone's
resignation goes into effect at Easter. GLADSTONE'S FRIEND AND PUPIL. The renewal of the rumors of Gladstone retirement center public attention upon Lord Resebery. He is the aged Premier's friend and political pupil, and it is not doubted that if the great leader really con-

templates relinquishing the reins of power it is into Rosebery's hands that he will want to place them. to place them.

Roseberry is a Radical, and Radical peers are not numerous. His accession to power as Premier would frighten a great many state old Conservatives nearly into their graves.

He is a vigorous, alert, active man of 45, who aiready has a good and honorable political career behind him and another in front of him.

ose bound him and another in its observation of the control of the

Ithem.

In the County Council, comprising a great number of representatives of all classes of society, the thinker and scientist sitting beside the brawny workingmah, and discussing and voting week after week with him, Rosebory has had a chance to wield a powerful influence and carefully to study all kinds of people who make up the population of the metropolis.

or people who make up the population of the metropolis.

Rosebery had been active in foreign affairs in 1886, when he was Mr. Gladstone's Secretary of State for relations with other countries; and he showed skill and firmness in some very dimenit negotiations, which grew out of the Servo-Bulgarian wars. It was this nicety of diplomatic sense, coupled with his strong desire to see England act justly and fear nothing, which finally deepened Mr. Gladstone's respect for the young statesman into warm admiration.

No peer of the realm has so strong a hold upon the members of the British trades unions and labor societies as the Primrose Earl.

Earl.

Lord Rosebery is a handsome man, of frank and open countenance and winning manners. He has several very handsome residences, one at Daimeny Park, in Linlithgowshire; another at Rosebery, near Edinburg, and a third, the superb home at Mentmore, Bucks, which came to him with his wife. His London residence is in Berkeley square.

wife. His London residence is in Berkeley square.
Few men in London are more popular in general society. The ladies are very fond of hearing the Radical peer talk and some of the most aristocratic of them are said to have been entirely converted to his view of the reforms which would effect a veritable transformation in England.

IRISH POLITICAL PRISONERS. Citizens of Cork Foreibly Remind John Morley of His Promises.

CORK, Feb. 27 .- In connection with the risit of the Rt. Hon. John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, to this country it will be remembered Mr. Moriey recently refused to receive a deputation of the Evicted Tenants' Association on the ground that the Govern-ment had decided to introduce a reinstatement bill during the next session of Parilament, and the Evicted Tenants' Associa-tion of this city resolved to return to the principles of the Land League and, in addi-tion, appointed a Vigilance Committee to render more effective the boycotting of land-graphiers.

tion, appointed a Vigilance Committee to render more effective the boycotting of,land-grabbers.

Yesterday green placards were extensively posted throughout the city by the Fenian Brotherhood. These placards were headed with the word "Amnesty" in large type.

The placards declare that Daly and others are slowly dying in British prisons, and that if Mr. Morley is not to be classed as a British statesman who "for years has cajoled with promises, we ask the fulfillment of his promise to release the political prisoners."

The placard continued: "France and the United States have granted annesty to political prisoners. Shall England be the only nation in the world to refuse? Speak John Morley, Ireland demands an answer. God save Ireland."

The Vatioan Opposes It. ROME, Feb. 27,-The Vatican is opposed to ter Soninno. This is due to the fact that it recently made a large investment in Italian rentes, and because of the belief that the scheme will have a bad effect on trade generally. Disorders are expected to follow the closing of distilleries and other works are unable to bear the proposed new duties.

Vasquez Offered an Asylum. La Libertan, Salvador, Feb. 27, -President Ezeta received a telegram yesterday from Gen. Bolanos, Commander of the Port La Union, which is on the west side of the Gulf of Fonseco, stating that in compliance with a request from the fugitive President of Honduras, Gen. Vasquez, he had offered him his station as an asyium.

President Ezeta will recognize Gen, somilla's Government of Hunduras, as will also the President of Guatemala. The country is said to be satisfied with the change.

Paris, Feb. 27 .- The activity of the police in searching the domiciles of Anarchists conin searching the domiches of Anarchists con-tinues. About twenty Anarchists have been arrested in this city since yesterday, and it is now believed that some of the arrests will turn out to be most important and will lead to further Anarchist revelations.

Ambassador Bayard's Denial. LONDON, Feb. 27,-The Hon. Thos. F the Court of St. James, emphatically denies the report that he intends to tender his res-ignation. Bayard, the United States Ambassador to

Foreign Notes.

Emperor Francis Joseph left Vienna to-day Small-pox is ravaging Nagasauki, Japan, the disease being unusually fatal.

Great preparation is being made for the celebrating of the silver wedding of the Jap.

TEN REASONS WHY

utheast Corner Broadway and Olive the Best Corner in St. Louis:

1. Because it is located in the very center the retail and financial center of the city, on the corner of the two most prominent streets in the city.

2. Because it is the only corner in St. Louis

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5. Because it is the best corner in St. Louis

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upon which to erect a palatial retail estab. lishment. 8. Because it can be utilized in its present

ndition, with an expenditure of \$50,000, and will yield 6 per cent on \$1,000,000. 9. Because there are more people pass the corners of Broadway and Olive every day

than any other corners in St. Louis.

10. Because it is accessible to every stree car line in St. Louis, with the exception of the Jefferson and Franklin avenue lines.

VICTORY POB THE STATE.

Decision in the Case of Illinois Against Ex Auditor Pavey and Bon damen. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 27.—In the Circultorday in the case of the State against Ex-auditor Pavey and bondsmen the State's demurrer to all of the defendants' pleas except three was sustained and on these three the defendants were granted leave to

amend.

The decision is a temporary victory for the State, but it is still uncertain as to how it will affect the final judgment.

The suit is to recover money retained by the Auditor for services as ex-officio insurance Commissioner and as member of the State Board of Equalization, and to recover certain books which he claims are not the property of the State.

Passangers of the Paris NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The steamsh

rania and Berlin, which arrived here to-day, brought nearly all of the passengers of the disabled Paris. A few of the Paris' passen-

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75 pieces 52-inch Fancy English Tailor Checks and Stripes
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The bargain of all bargains, 5c per yard for 15c goods.

15,000 yards all pure silk Gros-Grain Ribbons, 15-8 inches wide, in all leading colors.

All pure Silk and actually worth 15c yard.

Will place entire lot on sale to-morrow at 5c per yard.

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New Spring Arrivals. Superior Styles in Chenille Portieres at Unheard-of Low Prices.

1 lot \$3.65 Pair; worth \$5.00 1 lot \$4.25 Pair; worth \$6.00 1 lot \$5.00 Pair; worth \$7,50

Kid Glove Sale.

Only Four More Days of the Wonderful Purchase we have made of

Genuine French Kid Gloves. Foster, Paul & Co. manufacture, in two assortments of 7-HOOK GLACE KID GLOVES and 8-INCH SUEDE MOUSQUETAIRES, Including blacks and all desirable colors, in

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These goods are in Cut, Finish and Quality of Kid, although sold as seconds, Equal to Our Best \$1.75 and \$2.00 Regular Goods. We offer Both These Lots at

\$1.15 Per Pair While They Last.

TERMS FOR THE SUBWAY.

Obligations Which Sutter's Company Is Under to the City.

The original ordinance authorizing the Na tional Subway Co. to lay a conduit in the tional Subway Co. to lay a conduit in the streets and other public places of the city is No. 14,798 and was approved Feb. 15, 1899. It was amended by an ordinance, No. 15,953, approved Feb. 6, 1891, and the amended ordinance is now in force. The first section of the amended ordinance gives permission to the National Subway Co. to use the streets for fifty years and is very broad and comprehensive. It stipulates, however, that before any work shall be done by the company is detailed drawings and statements must be stimitted to and approved by the Board of Public Improvements.

with which to keep the streets in repair, as stated above.

Sec. 5 makes the corporation, its successors and assigns a common-carrier and requires it to pay into the city treasury semi-annually, in advance, the sum of \$1,600.

The next section (No. 7 in the original and No. 6 in the amended ordinance) declares that the corporation shall at all times be subject to the ordinances in force, or that may thereafter be passed in relation to the making of excavations in the streets, alleys, etc.

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The next section requires the filing with the City Register by the National Subway Co., its successors and assigns of a penal bond of \$25,000 with two or more securities to be approved by the Mayor and Council, for the faithful performance of the terms of the ordinance; authorizes the Mayor to require a renewal of the bond whenever he shall deem it necessary, and requires the corporation, on pain of forfeiture of the franchise, to commence work in good faith within six months from the date of approval of the ordinance for the laying of the conduit in the streets.

The last section declares that the franchise is not exclusive, and that any violation of the conditions and provisions of the ordinance shall work a forfeiture of the rights and privileges granted under it.

President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements was asked this morning whether the St. Louis Underground Service Co.'s contract with the Postal Telegraph Co. whether in his judgment the right of the Subway company, under its ordinances had been voided in any way.

'I am not sure that it cuts any figure,' he said, ''but I have learned that, although the ordinance was filed by the St. Louis subway Co., although nothing was filed at the National Subway Co. had assigned its rights to the St. Louis Subway Co., although nothing was filed at the National Subway Co. But I do not know whether that is a material point or not.

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not know whether that is a material point or not.

"As to the work already done, that has been approved by the board, and I believe that considerably more conduit has been approved than what has been constructed. But over what routes the authorized conduit lies I cannot say without consulting the records. The general rights of the company originally authorized to construct the conduit are very broad, but as far as I know they are good, and the conduit now constructed may be operated. However, if the company owning the conduit shall change the plan of its construction it will be obliged to submit such naw plant to the board; but the plans under which the present conduit were constructed have airendy been approved by the Board.

|Her Insanity Beturned .

THE PRESIDENT'S SAFETY.

Little Apprehension Now That Ha Has Come to His Party.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.-Word been received here which absolutely an positively sets at rest the stories given circ ation early yesterday afternoon that the was reason for grave apprehension co

ing the President's safety.

The Violet with the hunting party aboard mission to the National Subway Co. to use the streets for fifty years and is very broad and comprehensive. It stipulates, however, that before any work shall be done by the company is detailed drawings and statements must be submitted to and approved by the Board of Public Improvements.

The second section of the bill has reference wholly to the position of the conduit in the streets with respect to the street grade, the curb line and the sidewalk.

Sec. 8 requires that all excavation and all removal of the street pavements for repairs should be done expeditiously and to the satisfaction of the Street Commissioner; and that in all cases the streets shall be restored to their original good condition as soon as such construction or repair is finished.

Sec. 4 requires the Subway company to deposit in the city treasury, within ten days after the acceptance of the ordinance, \$1,000. with which to keep the streets in repair, as stated above.

Sec. 8 makes the corporation, its successors. was sighted by persons at the Government

Stephen Prown Potter's Death.

Mr. Stephen Brown Potter, an old citizen of St. Louis, died at 7 o'clock this m His complaint was dropsy and heart affection. Mr. Potter was born Nov. 21/1825, at North Situate, R. I., and at an early age he myoed to Providence, where he learned the printer's trade. He made Providence his home until 1865, when he came to St. Louis with his wife and two children, and obtained employment from R. P. Stadley. In 1869, he took charge of the job printing department of the Democrafic Standard of Lawrence, Kan. He returned to St. Louis in 1871 and was engaged by the St. Louis Type Foundry, with which concern he remained until his death. Mr. Potter became a Mason in 1870, passed through the degrees and served twice as Master of Aurora Lodge, No. 267. He was also District Lecturer and District Deputy. His complaint was dropsy and heart affect

is one of the most evenly balanced companies presenting comic opera, and includes a num-ber of well-known local favorites.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Matthew O. 1 frey of St. Louis was to-day appoint clerk in the 5000 class in the Peasion Office

CLOPTON TAKES POSSESSION SATURDAY, W. H. Clopton has southed Asting District Asser George H. Reynolds that he will assume the du of his new office and formally take possession Saturness.

After "The Grip"

The weakened and debilitated condition of the body makes it susceptible to relapse and to attacks of Pneumonia and Typhoid Fever. The system needs toning up with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will overcome

That Tired Feeling.

will make rich, healthy blood, put strength in the limbs, give a good apetite. INDUCE SWEET SLEEP, and fit the body and mind for vigorous action. There is little danger of being stricken down by the grip, paeumonia or typhoid fever when the health tone is kept up by the use of

Hood's

Sarsaparilla



ten, will also probably visit the park lake during the day. The ladies of the association ask that the general public be notified discovered that he had lost the money he that donations of money or supplies will be alsovered that he had lost the money he had just received for his last week's work. A search was quietly made for it, but it was not found. Miller, for that was the man's name, dug on after this without raising his head, till a gentleman who was looking on called to him and, catching his eye, tossed him a doilar. Miller bowed his thanks and went back to his pick with a lighter heart.

The men were all deeply grateful for the they are engaged is a non-sectarian one and

Every man who reported at Forest Park this morning was put to work. The add tional fifty notified to-day makes a total of 100 additional laborers who will be given work to-morrow besides those already engaged. There are eighty-two two-horse wagons and thirty-two carts also employed Yesterday dawned bright and clear and

would have been an excellent day for work on the lake, but for the fact that the frost from the recent cold snap was still too deep and firm in the ground to permit of efficient work. The frost was from 34 to 8 inches in depth, which made it impracticable to go d with the excavation at a reasonable set. However, the warmth of the sun by lovelock had thawed the top of the ground onsiderably and, as the prospect was for ontinued warm weather, a force of 100 men ras put on at noon to break the surface of he ground and have it ready for a large level this morning.

the ground and never to the ground and never to the morning.

Three big plows, drawn by light horses such, were put to work at different points and these, sided by seventy-five picks and true-toes, prepared a large area for the

Clearing the Lake Site.

pick with a lighter heart.

The men were all deeply grateful for the work which had helped them to earn honest wages. Many were the comical remarks made by the men as they opened their envelopes and took out the crisp bank notes. "Ah, my old friend, I am glad to see you again," said one, lovingly addressing his \$t bill; "it's many a day since I saw the likes of you before." "This looks as big as a Ferris wheel to me," said another, eyeing a silver dollar.

And so those who were not needed for the afternoon's work, with jokes and glad laughter, went on their ways home to let their families join in their joy and return to-day ready to earn more.

A SPLENDID SUCCESS.

the First Day's Work of the Lake Fun Lunch Association Most Satisfactory. The first day's work of the Lake Fund Lunch

BRIDGES RELEASED.

Miss O'Neill's Parents Wanted to Avoid the Publicity of a Prosecution. Robert Bridges, the young man who has been the lover of Miss Carrie O'Neill of 1125 Garrison avenue, for a number of years, and who was arrested last night for attempting to entice Miss O'Neill to

parents to avoid any more publicity. The Greater New York Eill

Jacob Bougert, a laborer, who lives at 2925 North Ninth street, inflicting an ugly gash in his head and severely bruising him about the back. Dr. Barker of Eleventh and Tyler streets attended Bougert's injuries.

a disreputable resort on Chestnut street, was arraigned before Judge Morris this morning on the charge of disturbing the peace, but there was no prosecution and the case was dismissed. This disposition of the case grew out of the desire of Miss O'Neill's

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27.—The greater New York bill, for the consolidation of New York and Brooklyn, has passed the Senate, just as it passed the Assembly by a vote of 20 ayes

Fresh from the mint, for sale in any quantit at the counting-room the Poet-Dispaces.

IN THE FISH STORE. Varied Measures.

the Buffalo Express. A discouraged-looking man opened the for of a West Side fish store the other morning and looked cautiously into the place. He saw nothing to alarm him, and he walked boldly in. The proprietor was busy shuck-ing some oysters, and the discouraged looking man stood around until the job was done. "What can I do for you, sir?" the pro-

"Gimme two quarts of white fish, I said, and gimme two quarts of white fish, I said, and gimme 'em quick."
"But, sir, white fish isn't sold by the quart."
The caller looked astonished, "Hain't. quart."
The caller looked astonished. "Hain't, hay?" he asked. "Well, then, gimme a pound of oysters, selects."
The proprietor of the fish store thought he had a crazy man to deal with. He edged towards the door and stammered: "But oysters are not sold by the pound."
The discouraged-looking man gazed around vacantly. "I will have a yard of nice, fresh lobster," he then announced. The fish-store man had his hand on the door-knob by this time. "Who ever heard of selling lobster by the yard?" he asked, in amazement.

of selling lobster by the yard?" he asked, in amazement.
"Well, gimme a gill of bull-heads!" shouted the visitor, desperately.
"Gill of bull-heads?" repeated the fish-store man. "Why, you're drunk or crazy."
"No, I ain't. I want a square foot of clams. I thought I had made a mistake. Square foot of clams, that's what I want.
"I can't sell you clams by the square foot," "Can't, hay? What kind of a two-penny fish shop is this, anyway? Got any sardines?"

dines?"

'Yes," said the fish store man, beginning to get braver, as he saw his visitor was harmless. "I have some very nice sardines."

'In oil or in mustard?"

"Both ways."

"Well, gimme half a gallon in oil. Hustle now."

ow."
"But I haven't got as many as that."
The discouraged looking man wandered round for a few minutes and looked the tock over. The proprietor tiptoed across he store and picked up his oyster knife.
"About two feet of these here shrimps fill about fill the bill," announced the aller.

aller. The fish store man was very brave now. le gripped the oyster knife tightly and houted: "See here, what in blazes do you ant? What's the matter with you, any-

stawant? What's the matter with you, any or show?'

The discouraged-looking man thought for a gruminute. Then he said in a husky whisper: bear 1'll tell you what I want. I want about Islas cents' worth of red herring and I hain't got 160 the price. Will you fix me out?'
ref. "Why didn't you ask me for it in the first neeplace?' inquired the fish-store man as he I handed out two herrings and some crackers.

"Well." said the discouraged-looking man between mouthfuls, "to tell the truth, it's bin so long since I negotiated for any brain foce that I was kinder gettin' the hang of the thing before bracin' you."

New York Stock Quotations.

NAME OF STOCK.	Openin	Highes	Lowes	Closin
Amer. Tob. com			1	
Atchison.	124	1214	124	124
Atchison Balt, & Ohio	. 70	70	694	124s 694s
Canadian Seuthern	1716	70		1714
Canadian Pacific	67			67
Central New Jersey	1154	*** ***		1154
Chi Gas Trust	63	63	6214	6214
Atchison Balt, & Ohio Canadian Seuthern Ches. & Ohio com Canadian Pacific Central New Jersey Chi. & Alton com Chi. Gas Trust C. C. C. & St. L. Chi. Bus Trust C. C. C. & St. L. Chi. Bus Trust Chi. M. & St. P. com Chi. M. & St. P. ptd Chi. Fur. & Quincy Chi. M. & St. P. ptd Chi. Trust Com Cotton Oil for Cotton Oil for Del. Lack. & W. Delaware & Hudson Edison General Erie, ptd Erie 2ds Hocking Valley Illinois Central Laclede Gas, com	. 354	86%	354	36%
Chi. & Est. Ill.	8716	6776	8716	6784
Chi., Bur. & Quincy	761/8	764	75%	76%
Chi., M. & St. P com	- 5649	5949	574	584
Chi & N. W. Com	1031/0	104	1034	10334
Col. Fuel & Iron				
Cotton Oil Com	8816	2742	2748	8614
Del., Lack, & W				0043
Delaware & Hudson	1367	1374	13678	137
Edison General	1686	1634	1086	1656
Erie, pfd	. 374	384	38	384
Erie 2ds	814	824	148	8214
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Sugar, pfd	84	82% 844	84	8414
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Union Pacific	18	18%	19	184
U. S. Rubber, com				******
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Receipts for 4 days. 38.871

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Exports for 4 days. 35,491

Stocks 921,146

Bobby: "Aunt Nellie, what became of th Aunt Nellie: "They plunged headfore most into the sea. Bobby."
Bobby (triumphantiy): "Not a auntle. They were made into devil

"You don't seem to care

ern Arizona who are idolaters. They are in reality sun worshipers, but make small im ages out of clay with faces supposed to rep ages out of clay with faces supposed to represent the sun, although bearing little, if any, resemblance to it. They do not associate with other tribes, and are very rarely seen by white men. The idois have large round bodies and heads with eyes and mouth. The Indians have these in their rude houses or wigwams, and at certain seasons they hold a sun dance, which is with them a religious ceremony. They have no other form of worship, although a few of them were at one time induced to abandon their idois by the works of the Jesuits.

Worship the gun.

There is a small tribe of Indians in South

MISS LEILA HERBERT.

The Charming Daughter of the Secretary

With her sweet face just tinged with a rare

graveness and with fluttering, birdlike ways Miss Herbert makes a very fetching hostess.

She gowns herself in a way that would de

her bair irrespective of fashion, but in a way

she has a French maid, she looks so

deliciously American and Southern-as

that makes her picturesque. I don't b

What He Could Be.

From Good News.

Teacher: "You have missed every le this morning. What can you hope to be come if, when you grow up, you are obliged to answer every question with 'I don't

WHERE IT IS COLD it Was Out in North Dakota and It Was

Rough on Dogs. rom the Detroit Free Press. "Talk about your cold weather." said raveling man just from the Northwest, "you

ought to see it out there once." The crowd shivered and pulled up closer to

"I had a friend up in North Dakota," h went on, "who sent to Ohio for a Gordon setter last fall, and expected to have son setter last fall, and expected to have some fine hunting with him. In January I stopped over in his town one day and went to his house to see him. Going up the lawn I noticed on of the best specimens of terra cotta work I ever saw. It was a dog, standing near the front door, and it was so natural I almost spoke to him as I went inside. After a while I spoke to my friend about the specimen. deliciously American and Southern—as I have seen New Orleans girls look—as if some tender-hearted "mammy" looked after her child and saw that whatever was done was the same as had been since time began for her. Miss Herbert does not look as if she would like a French maid, and I am sure she is not put up by one.

Secretary Herbert and his daughter have been almost inseparable companions for the past five years. During his Congressional service she was his private secretary and handled his mail as well as his constituents in a masterly fashion, in spite of her delica to appearance. She can talk as knowingly upon political subjects as she can about pretty gowns and dainty lunches.

a while I spoke to my friend about the specimen.

"That's the finest terra cotta dog you've got out there I eversaw, 'said I.
"What terra cotta dog?' said he, going to the window, from where I pointed out the dog to him.

"He looked at it for a minute or two intently and started outside.
"Terra cotta nothing,' he exclaimed, 'that's my Gordon setter, frozen stiff and hard.""

He'd Got Him Sure.

rom Kate Field's Washington.
Who has seen the Washington monumel Who has seen the Washington monument in Baltimore, with the crouching bronze lion of Bayre near its base, will appreciate the story they tell about the rustic huntsman on his first visit to town. He was shown all the objects of interest in Baltimore one by one, but gave each only a passing glance and not even so much as a word of comment. When he came in sight of the Washington monument, however, a new light shot from his eye. At last it was obvious that something had been found to interest him. He scanned the shaft for some minutes, running his eye from the base to the point on which the statue stood and back again, then fastened his gaze on the crouching lion as if fascinated. His lips parted, and his city friends drew near to hear his criticisms of the sculptor's art. At last out came the words:

"B'gad, he's got the old man treed, sin't he!"

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From the Topess State Journal.
There is a doctor at one and a

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Figured China Silks, Chicago price 50 cents; Our price 35 cents per yard vide, Chicago price 75 cents; Our price 39 cents per yard Imported Tolausa Pongee, 22 inches Fancy Satin Duchess, Chicago price \$1.50;

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Solid Jacquard, Chicago price 35 cents; Our price 20 cents per yard Imported French Drap de Paris, Chicago price \$1.00; Our price 59 cents per yard

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Men's fine quality Elastic Suspenders, Chicago price 35 cents each;
Our price 15 cents Fine, fancy Silk Web Garter Elastic, a 25 cents; rted colors. Chicago price Our price 12 cents per yard Genuine "Charm" Dress Shields, 3 sizes, Chicago price 20 cents pair: Our price 10 cents

Alcohol Curling-Iron Heaters, Chicago price 15 Our price 5 cents "Twin" Duplex Dress Stays, Chicago price 15 cents set; Our price 5 cents 25 cents dozen; Our price 12 cents Rubber-Tip Lead Pencils, painted, Chicago price

Penholders, Chicago price 12 cents; Our price 3 cents per dozen Scholars' Companions, Chicago price 5 cents each Our price 2 cents

Moth Marbles, 3 dozen in a box, Chicago price 5 cents Our price 3 cents box Fancy Shell Hair Ornaments, Chicago price 10 ce ts each; Our price 5 cents

Large size Nickel Clocks, good time-keepers, Chi **Qur price 59 cents** our price 20 cents Splendid quality large size Whisk Brooms, Large size cake Toilet Soap, Chicago price 6 cent

Our price 3 cents Good Muslin Nightgowns, sacque style, and ruffle, Chicago price 65 cents; finished with cambrid Our price 39 cents Nightgowns, rolling collar and cuffs, extra quality muslin, round yoke, finished with beading, Chicago price \$1.00;

Our price 65 cents oest manner, Chicago Our Price 19 cents Good Muslin Drawers, cut full and finished in price 35 cents pair; Splendid Muslin Drawers, lace-trimmed and embroidery-trimmed and fine tucks above, Chicago price 40 cents pair;

Our price 25 cents Good White Muslin Skirts, full width and lengths, French back, wide hem and fine tucks above, Chicago price 65 cents;

Our price 39 cents White Muslin Skirts, with wide flounce of Hamburg Embroidery and fine tucks above, Chicago price 75 cents; Our price 49 cents Corset Covers, Chicago price 25 cents; Our price 15 cents Our price 25 cents Corset Covers, Chicago price 40 cents; Ladies' White Hemstitched Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, Chicago price Our price II cents

Chicago 7% cents Bleached Cotton Flannel At 5 cents per yard Chicago 8 1-3 cents Bleached Cotton Flannel At 6 I-4 cents per yard Chicago 10 cents Bleached Cotton Flannel

Chicago 10 cents Bleached Muslin, yard wide At 7 1-2 cents per vard Berkley yard-wide Cambric At 7 1-2 cents per yard

20-cent quality fancy-colored Sateen Ticking Book Folds At 10 cents per yard rds wide, Chicago price 85 Our price 59 cents yard Fine Twilled Cream Flannel Suiting, 1% yards 6-4 Chenille Covers, handsome patterns, Chicago price \$1.35 each; Our price 89 cents

o price 50 cents apiece; Our price 39 cents 18-inch Cotton Diapers, best quality, Chicago Extra fine Figured Swisses, fast black ground, with rich tinsel figures, Our price 35 cents yard Chicago price \$1.00;

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Burmese Silk Curtains, in a variety of beautiful colors and patterns, Chicago price \$9.00 pair; Our price \$6.50 Our price \$6.50 Point d'Esprit Lace Curtains, with point Ruffle border. Chicago price \$5.50; Our Price \$3.50 Pair Genuine Simpson's Black and White Mourning Prints, Chicago price 8 1-3c yard.

Our Price 5 cents

Chicago price 12% o Our Price 9 cents Fine Zephyr Ginghams, handsome spring styles, Colored Cheese Cloth, in pink or light blue, Chicago price 61/2 yard, Our Price 2% cents

Genuine Pacific Robe Prints, best goods, large price 8 1-3c yard; assortment, Chicago Our price 4 cents Fine Silesias, large line of colors, Chicago price 12% cents yard; Our price 6% cents

Wigans for dress-facing, in black or slate color, Chicago price 8 cents Our price 3% cents 10-4 White Cotton Blankets, far cy borders, Chicago price \$1 pair; Our price 68 cents

od good quality, Chicago Our price \$2.25 11-4 White Blankets, all-wool filling, heavy price \$3.50 pair; Full-size White Honey Comb Spreads, good

quality, Chicago price Our price 49 cents Full-size Heavy Crochet Spreads, white, v Chicago price \$1; fine Marseilles patterns Our price 73 cents Full-size Raw-Silk Slumber Robes, bright colors with Roman stripes
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1894. AMUSEMENTS TC-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"The Algerian," LYMPIC-Clara Morris. POPE'S-"The Lost Paradise."
HAVLIN'S-"She."
STANDARD-"Peek's Bad Boy." MATINEE WEDNESDAY. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"The Algeriam"
THE HAGAN—"The Idea."

DEADLOCKS are the order of the day Congressional government seems to be in bad way.

CALVIN BRICE's fling at the rebel briga diers sounded very much like the old Republican cry which did service in Blaine's best days.

According to Senator Morgan everyor was right all the time in the Hawaiian entanglement except Stevens, | who was wrong only for a little while.

"OVERZEALOUS" is a very mild word with which to characterize the conduct of Minister Stevens. But it isn't well to use harsh words in committee reports.

THE sugar men point to the idle sugar refineries as dreadful consequences of the threatened tariff legislation. Well! well! So it was not the trust that shut them up?

THE Democratic party is like a weak charactered young man to whom a large fortune has come by chance. It does not know how to use and profit by its good

IF twelve widows of soldiers of our little revolutionary war are now living how many widows of soldiers of our great civil war will be living 100 years from the date of its close?

CONGRESSMAN SETH COBB thinks the tariff a local issue, in which he agree with the retained Senators who are trying to localize the benefits of the robbery in the pockets of their clients.

IT appears from Mr. Pence's remarks that Thomas Reed as well as Grover Cleveland has cuckoos at his command. If as cuckoos now, what a flock would have if he were President!

As a matter of ordinary precaution the tariff speech of "De Ole Man" should be safely stowed away in a safe deposit box when not in use. What will become of the G. O. P. if that speech is lost?

CONGRESSMAN EVERETT denies that Senstor Lodge has sold himself to the devil. Possibly Senator Lodge serves the devil so well that his satanic majesty regards a purchase as altogether superfluous.

Tax "epidemic of mendacity" which Mr. Cleveland says is raging among news. paper correspondents is not as bad for the country as one severe megacephalic affection which attacks the head of the Gov ernment.

THE Committee on Rules should leave bers who help to break quorums to their constituents. As long as the Consman does not hear the popular lash it is not likely he can be reached by a rule of the House.

Possibly Mr. Abram Hewitt, when he dies, if he has any of good old Peter Cooper's money left, could bequeath something toward the establishment of a college for the education of Congressmen from all sections.

A RAILWAY president charges that re ceivers are violating the interstate commerce law, and go further in their lawless course than even railroad presidents. This is worthy the attention of the judges who are so extensively engaged just now in approving the acts of receivers.

TENNYSON wrote of "the mad mob's million feet," but he never dreamed of "the invincible tread of advancing millions." The author of the Republican platform must at some time in his life have seen a large crowd advancing to take a drink, and possibly he may have added his own "invincible tread" to the general

NEVER was philanthropy more rampant so to speak, than in this good year of 1894 The millionaire is opposed to the income tax because it would make poor men pay more for what they get, and the nonopolist wants the highest tariff even known

THE practical good of the Forest Park Lake Fund was well illustrated yesterday when \$2,968.87 was paid out in wages. This means food and shelter to many hundred women and little children, who would lse go unprovided for, or depend for substence upon charity. No mere charitable work can compare with this undertaking, which gives nothing except for service endered. It is one of the best practical philanthropies and may well serve as odel for use in future emergencies.

SENATOR BRICE is very much grieved that the tariff bill is in the hands of a submmittee of three Southern and Western nen, and that the people of the North and East are not represented. We shall probably hear a good deal of this. But the fact is that Messrs. Mills, Jones and Vest repsent the people of the whole country. The popular interests are identical in all ctions. Men like Brice, Gorman, Lodge and Hoar represent local and special intersts, and that is why they raise the sectional cry. The plain people of the North and East, the producers who earn wealth, have a common cause with the same class in the South and West against the plutocratic class which just now happens to be strongest in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

AN ANNEXATION PLEA.

The majority report of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee on the Hawaiian difficulty forcibly suggests the satirical line in a popular comic opera: "You are right and I am right and all is right as right can be."

Senator Morgan, who represents the connecting link of jingoism between the partisan views of Republicans and Democrats, devotes his whole report to an elaborate justification of all the officials on all sides concerned in the recent unpleasantness at Honolulu. Harrison, Cleveland, Blount, Willis, Wiltze and Dole are fully justified in their several and separate acts. Stevens is justified in everything except one act-the establishment of a protectorate on his own authority. Undoubtedly, justification would have been found for this act also if it had not been barred by the open disavowal of it on the part of the Harrison Administration and the prompt reversal of the act by the Cleveland Administration.

This blanket indorsement of everything that has been done under directly opposing policies would be merely ludicrous if it did not embody a serious ulterior purpose not frankly expressed in the context. No keen powers of observation are required to detect the object of the report. Between the lines of wholesale approval of American officials and fulsome praise of the oligarchy now in control of the Hawaiian Government is plea for annexation. The whole report s a plain effort to harmonize the annexationists of both parties and get them together for annexation. Senator Morgan lopes by smoothing over all differences and appealing to American pride to give

a new impetus to annexation sentiment. But his efforts will surely fail. The American people cannot be deceived now by insincere laudation and sophistical justification of the disgraceful and foolish interference with the affairs of Hawaii. They have made up their minds on that subject. They have been taught a wholelesson on the folly of lingoism. The have learned that the "hands off" policy is the only wise, safe and dignified policy

for this country. Annexation is dead. Two hundred Newsboys on the down-town streets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to notify us of any attempt on part of new sboys to force them to pay more than 2 cents for the Post-Dispatch or to force them to buy with other papers "three for a nickel." Give time and location of newsboy refusing to sell the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents "straight." All persons who handle the Post-Dispatch on the streets do so under the agreement that it will be sald for 2 cents, if desired,

independent of any combination. RAILBOAD RECRIVERSHIPS.

Simon Sterne contributes to the current Forum an article on "Recent Railroad Failures, and Their Lessons," which has special significance in one point. Mr. Sterne is a conservative writer, having no sympathy with the so-called granger view of railroads, yet he classes the present method of creating and conducting railway receiverships as one of the principal evils in the administration of American railways.

He attacks the ease with which receiver ships are secured by interested parties and asserts that the chief reason for this may be found in the fact that it brings to the courts vast patronage and ample compensation through the enormous expenditures incident to the management of the receiverships. While there may be no corruption on the part of the judge, he justly observes that the exercise of this patronage

by courts is dangerous. The practice of permitting the interest asking for the receivership to name the Receivers, and of selecting the officials whose management have wrecked the road as reeivers he denominates a monstrous evil. This, in effect, is the rewarding of mismanagement. The bankruptcy which these officials cause enables them to draw increased compensation as receivers and gives them opportunity to accomplish sin-

ster purposes. Another point made by him against ourt receiverships is the failure to afford adequate representation and protection to mpanies is u

eration to the subject. The ince of Federal courts in the manage ent of railroads has brought up som erious problems, relating both to the con

duct of receiverships with reference to the public welfare and the rights of investor and to the powers of the courts under the aws. The subject demands Congressiona nvestigation and consideration.

MORBID VANITY.

The conviction and sentence of Prende rast, the murderer of Mayor Harrison will give satisfaction even to those wh consider the assassin insane. This wa the only possible defense, and his attorneys made the most of it with the efficien aid of the prisoner himself, who played the lunatic during the trial with some skill.

The question which seems to be presented by cases like Guiteau's and Prendergast's s whether responsibility can ever be at ributed to one out of his mind. There is no doubt that both those strange men, ike the ordinary bomb-thrower, were not in possession of normal mental faculties Both were inordinately self-conscious ent on attracting attention to themselves, even if by crime. Their mental alienation seemed to be merely an exaggerated form of vanity, a morbid growth which finally swallowed up every other sentiment and made them first nuisances and then pests But though this overweening vanity grow into insanity evidence in such cases usually points to a sense of responsibility as lively as in the normal man. They are capable of self-control and do, in fact regulate their conduct with as much sysem as the ordinary man of business. They know the difference between right and wrong, and are very clear concerning the legal character and consequences of their ects. This conclusion is supported by well-attested facts brought out in every

To hesitate to inflict the extreme penalty of the law is to yield to weak and dangerous sentimentality. The execution of the Prendergast sentence should have a most salutary effect upon the other "cranks" who have watched the trial with absorbed interest. They all have a wholesome fear of the hangman and will not willingly put their necks in the noose. For let them once understand that the insanity dodge will not avail in a trial for murder, and they will be very careful how they let thei vanity get the better of them.

LET GENIUS SHINE.

We indulge the hope that the Republican League of Missouri will not permit the name of the author of its eloquent platform to slip away and be forgotten. That name should be blazoned abroad and indelibly impressed upon the public mind. The one sentence about 4 harbingers of victory that is impending, a victory that shall be heralded by the invincible tread of advancing millions in the march of human progress and that shall place magnificent old Missouri well up to the front in the gallery of States of this grand American Republic," is a classic in American political literature. It marks the writer as a rare combination of the poet and the poli-

Not since Homer dignified the fights o a few greasy Greeks and Trojans into an inspiring struggle of immortals has there been a genius who could see in the shuffle of "de Ole Man" and his gang "the invincible tread of advancing millions." None but a poet of great originality and force could have broken a Republican convention away from old conventional phrases such as "View with alarm," 'Point with pride'' and "Hail with oy." None but a poet of exceptional skill could have interwoven into a single entence of a political platform such roll ng and inspiring words and phrases as 'harbingers,'' "impending victory,' 'invincible tread," "heralded," "human progress," "advancing millions," 'magnificent," "gallery of States" and 'grand American Republic." None but poet of extraordinary scope of fancy could have imagined feet of such magnitude that their tread is invincible or Missouri sitting in the front row of a gallery of States.

None but a politician of masterful nerv would have dared to commit the sound and fervor of this superb sentence to cold type. Let the name be forthcoming. This is demanded not only in justice to the author, but in justice to his fellow leaguers, who are responsible for exposing his genius. It deserves to be placed on a slab alongside that of the author of the double-leaded magniloquence of the Republic.

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THE contract between the Postal Tele graph Co. and the Underground Service Co. is the beginning of the end of the ubway fight begun two years ago by the POST-DISPATCH. That all the unsightly wires which now menace life and property in the city will be placed in underground

ery strong and widespread sentiment in avor, of municipal ownership these subways, and no franchise should be granted to a private corporation which may interfere in the slightest degree with public subway whenever the city may lecide to own and operate it. The gentle nen who have this matter in hand should not relax their vigilant watchfulness.

MISS ANTHONY was treated with great courtesy by Senator Hill when she appeared before the committee in behalf of the women of the United States who are asking for the right of suffrage. Happily Miss Anthony is not a lady who would take advantage of her place as the spokeswoman of her sex to practice any of the little arts and blandishments which play havor in the hearts of susceptible bachelors, and Sepator Hill may still be a free man. If every lady who goes nto politics shall prove as discreet as Miss Anthony, little harm can come of woman

That always troublesome person, the man with a phenomenal memory, or that other nuisance, the man with a scrap-book full of old cold facts, may be relied upon to pop up at the wrong time. Just as the Republicans are rejoicing over their enormous plurality in Pennsylvania somebody brings out the information that forty years ago in that State a candidate for Canal Commissioner received a majority of 190,743. It is too bad to drop this little fly into the cintment of the Republi cans, but they ought to have been content without trying to make too much out of what was a sufficiently big thing already.

WARD MCALLISTER thinks it a question whether, should the choice be between a handsome girl poorly dress-ed and a plain girl well dressed, the latter would not be almost invachosen by our howling swells riably Wouldn't it be a pity, though, to thus deceive a howling swell and put him off with a plain girl? And wouldn't a howling swell eventually become a burden to either a pretty girl

Ir Lotaine Lewelling and Mary Lease are both Masons, as is alleged, it is hardly to be expected that anything very fatal can come of their war. It may be, however, that Loraine does not believe that Mary is a

"MAGNIFICENT Missouri" is more allitera tive than "Imperial Missouri" or "Grand Old Missouri." but if it shall direct the "invincible tread of advancing millions" way, the alliteration will not be lost,

THE Future State, a colored organ at Kansas City, remarks that Judge Albion Tourgee shows every symptom of a "cracked pate. The co lored folk appear to be getting onto

Do the Missouri Republicans perceive in 'the invincible tread of advancing millions' sufficient opportunities for "incrusting the lateral branches of their family trees with Ir is to be hoped that the 75-year-old

hazings or take part in the rude foot ball games, much as he may feel tempted to PRINCE COLONNA has no occasion to be furious. He may easily find another Ameri-

student at Princeton does not join in the

difficulties are settled in the courts. SHOULD Mr. Nathan Straus of New York ucceed in reducing the price of \$100 funerals

can he iress as soon as his present family

to \$25, a great many poor men will owe the undertakers much less in future. NEITHER Senatoriums nor Spectator lum

are for the Windy City. No more money should be wasted there on such enterprises Didn't Vote for Peckham.

m the Columbia Herald. The rejection of Peckham following upon that of Hornblower was an excellent thing for the Democratic party and for the United States. Because of age, temperafitted to occupy a position on the Supreme bench. The appointment was made by the President in the spirit of petty personal bickering and to reward a New York mugwump, who had per-sistently fought Democratic candidates whose selection he did not dictate The Senators from Missouri could hardly have retained their own self-respect-and certainly not the good opinion of Missouri Democrats-had they accepted the tempting obtain patronage. Those who supposed Vest and Cockrell could support Peckham as the result of a bargain misjudged these gentlemen. They do not belong to that class of

Kick Cleveland.

From the Menroe County Appeal.

The Democrat that is not satisfied with the way our two United States Senators, our Congressmen, and our State officials have acted during the past year cannot be pleased or will not be. Missouri's Congressmen and Senators have certainly acted in harmony with the great mass of the party in the state, while our State administration is all that it should be. Kick at Mr. Cleveland if you want to, but spare your Congressmen, Senators and the State administration. They are all right.

A St. Louis Example.

From the Vandalia Mail and Express. Other cities might profitably follow the ex ample of St. Louis in many things. For s long time the people of that city have wanted large lake in Forest Park for boating in summer and skating in winter. As in all cities, there are in St. Louis this winter s great many unemployed workmen, so th POST-DISPATCH raised a fund of \$33,000 by popular subscription, and idle men will so construct the desired lake. This is practical charity of the right sort and is worthy of em

Takes the Lead in Good Works.

rom the Iberia Intelligencer. The POST-DISPATCH of St. Louis is one of ost newspapers of that city and in the way of public enterprises and benevolen nes it takes the lead. Its latest great work in this line is the raising of money to improve Forest Park lake in order to furnish work to hundreds of deserving poor who are out of employment. Over \$14,000 has been raised so far and 500 men are now employed on the work and the force will probably be

Francis spit on the Hook.

Prom the Worth County Times.
The Walker-Shelby hook was nicely batted t it didn't catch any gudgeons in Missouri se Missouri political fish is shy of hook nd won't always bite, th belly crab didn't cate

our rule to print sent to this office unaced residence of the writer.

Resenting a Foolish Joke.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: Thursday's fire, especially the repeated disastrous occurrence to the same concern, pread the expression and remark, "They they were Jews all St. Louis would jump or

hem."
I heard these expressions on the cars, and
among the spectators at the ice castle, being
accepted by Gentiles with an approving
smile, a sarcastic allusion or an answer expressing delight. Whereas the israelites intening took the instanction without resenting it in the least.

"any of you who read these lines have carnate prejuc arers have taken it as

of the hearers have taken it as a joke, not willing to resent, not weighing its importance; many who made the insinuations did so frivolously or speaking from a naturally prejudiced standpoint, based on mental sterility or incompetence.

And who is to be blamed worst, the man who hits without provocation or the one who does not answer with a severe blow when his power and strength allow it?

Forbearance is a virtue, wisdom is a gift, but constantly exercised forbearance without finding appreciation—on the contrary, when creating new heteroland collegions.

but constantly exercised forbearance without finding appreciation—on the contrary,
when creating new hatred and allowing
same to spread—loses its virtue, is not wise.
The Jewish element in St. Louis, business
circles and otherwise, comprises many, many
parties of unmarred reputation, of high
standing, of valuable support to the community, and last, not least, peers of charity.
Without the assistance of the business captal represented, its workings and the ability
of those who handle it, remarkable loss
would be felt here and throughout the
States. Employment would be taken from
many thousand Gentile families, men and
women; charity would lose one of its most
liberal supporters. The insurance companies would lose the patrons who were
strong and predominant in building up success and prosperity.
The Jewish gentleman, for instance, who
patronizes an insurance company which exercises the excluding clause against any of
their brethren in religion or wore is slow but

patronizes an insurance company which exercises the excluding clause against any of their brethren in religion or race, is slow but effective poison to himself, his family, descendants and brethren.

This is one of the many prejudicial injustices which they can as easily extinguish as a farmer can raise his own potatoes. Instead of making a round among business houses for the sake of raising a charity fund let some of those Israelitic gentlemen ask united action in this matter, withdraw from such companies and they will be astonished at the result.

F. F.

The Priesthood and the Courts

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The communication signed "A Catholic Lawyer" in last Saturday's Forum was strik-Lawyer" in last Saturday's Forum was strikingly similar to an article in last week's Western Watchman over the initials "Ex-A. P. A." If the writers were not identical, they were as alike as two peas. Howbeit, the position assumed by your contributor was a pure fiction. He puts up a man of straw to knock down for his own amusement. His twenty-five years of legal pursuits seem to have done little towards ripening his legal acumen. The sorry scandal of the Lincoin trial does not raise the question as to the amenability of ecclesiastics to secular tribunals for breaches of the law. The Catholic clergy of this country ask no such privilege. But within the forum of her own jurisdiction, purely ecclesiastical, the church does require freedom of exercise, and this necessary autonomy the State rationally precognizes. It was on this ground that the courts dismissed the case against Bishop Bonacum. The decision was a vindication of religious liberty. Interference on the part of the State, where the case clearly lies withing the domain of ecclesiastical jurisdiction and where ecclesiastical legislation has provided an adequate remedy, would be intolerable tyranny. The church in the eyes of the civil law is a voluntary association, and members of that voluntary association, and members of that voluntary association, and members of their allegiance, bound to abide by its legislation as long as they choose to remain within its jurisdiction. When a priest resorts to a secular tribunal in order to impede or hinder ecclesiastical jurisdiction, as in the Lincoin trial, he voluntarily subjects himself to the penalty prescribed by cannon law for such contumacy, and that is excommunication ipso facto. He brings the sentence on his own head and with his eyes open. This is a vastly different proposition from the fanciful assumption of your correspondent, that the church's cannons are framed to render ecclesiastics unamenable to our civil courts for offenses against the law. A bishop who has violated the civil law is as much subject t ngly similar to an article in last week's Western Watchman over the initials "Ex-A. P. A." jurisdiction, therefore violates the Carlinar, for such is the implication in your correspondent's demagoguery, is as unreasonable as it is proofless, and to say that a priest has any right, civil or ecclesiastical, to drag his bishop before a secular tribunal every time hels disciplined for an infringment of ecclesiastical.

CATHOLIC LAYMAN.

Enforce Dog License, loes it ever occur to our city officials that St. Louis is cursed with an over-production of unlicensed and needless dogs? Will the or must we encourage people who are con-tent to breath the air that dogs exhale, and pick dog hair from the bread that they eat, very day we read Every day we read of unfortunate people being bitten, mostly school children, then the brute is killed. Why not enforce the dog license law for the benefit of the city treasury as well as a much endangered public? Our officials know much that humanity would best not know, but do they know what constitutes cleanliness and public safety? Or is it possible that people are encouraged to raise dogs, that employment may be turnished to a few select gentlemen known as "nog Catchers?" I hear there are such yet I never see them.

W. R. H.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The writer was much pleased with the aricle, "Dress Reform," in Sunday's Post-DISPATCH. I have long wished that some DISPATCH. I have long wished that some-thing of the kind would appear in our daily papers. I therefore hope that from time to time we will hear from others. Every day we see cuts of some new dress style, but the most healthful and comfortable is left

Start a club. If but six join and we keep on talking about it to everybody, victory will be ours.

A Dress Reformer.

More Sinecures. To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

inst. I noticed that the Mayor and Judas inst. I noticed that the Mayor and Judas Murphy, Street Commissioner, appointed a large number of Republican ward heelers to positions, in spite of the fact that all of the heads of dapartments have been crying no money. How is Comptroller Sturgeon going to find funds for these worthies? Will he advocate the reducing of the police force or Fire Department?

The poor street laborers cannot get any work in the Street Department for the want of funds. But funds can be found to pay the ward-heelers.

Tax Home-Made Bread. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Mr. Edward Sullivan is quite right. Bread Mr. Edward Sullivan is quite right. Bread sellers ought to pay a liceuse for bread, the same as meat, as it is getting to be quite a luxury, and luxuries ought to be taxed first. An extra tax on home-made bread would be another way to raise funds for the police force, and because the home-made bread is generally a little bigger an extra tax thereon would be protection to the bakers who wasted time and energy to learn the trade. Let us have tax and police protection.

JACOB WIESNEE.

The Check Was Bogus.

This morning Mr. Otto Gundlach of 204 Market street reported to the police of the Central District that on last Sat Central District that on last Saturday a m giving the name of H. B. Hammor and his address as 2125 Chestnut, call at his place and ordered a small bill offgootendering him a check for \$40.50 on the Contential Hank. Mr. Gandlach did not he the full change, but he advanced Hammor him when he went to the bank with the the content of the

WILL FIGHT DIXON

Jerry Marshall Has Challenged the Champion Featherweight.

OMETHING ABOUT THE LATEST SUP POSED AUSTRALIAN WONDER

May Prove an Addition to the Alreads Long List of Exploded Antipodes Phenomenons-The California Jookey Club Displaces the Horse Association Sporting News in General.

Jerry Marshall, the colored eatherweight champion, is the latest can ildate for a fight with American George the acknowledged premier feather weight of the world, Marshall wants to mee Dixon at 120 pounds for \$5,000 a side and the hampionship. He claims to have ample backing, and is ready to make the match whenever Dixon signifies his consent. Young Griffe, who has been so anxious to fight was defeated for the Australian champlo ship by Marshall. Griffo won the title from Billy Murphy. Abe Willis, the 114-pound champion of Australian, was defeated by Dixon in San Francisco several year ago. This was one of the two great international bat iles won by the Boston colored lad, the other being with "Nunc" Wallace, the English featherweight champion. Coming as they did right on the heels of his success over Cal McCarthy, the recognized American cham demonstrated conclusively his title to the world's featherweight championship.

Marshall made his debut in America at San Francisco last Sunday, when he defeated Charley sweeney, a clever white antipodean, in one round of severe hurricane fighting. Marshall's wonderful agility and cleverness and terrific punching powers caused the 'Frisco pugliistic authorities to believe he is just the lad to give Dixon the battle of his life. However, they may be mistaken, and it is not so sure that Jerry, when tried out thoroughly, will not prove an addition to the aiready long list of exploded Australian pugliistic wonders. Griffo, of whom great things were expected, is not regarded by American authorities as the wonderful boxer he was reputed in his own country. Against Dixon at the featherweight limit, it is not believed he will have much chance. Certain it is that if Griffo was defeated in a decisive battle by Marshall the latter is en-Marshall made his debut in America at Sar

not believed he will have much chance. Certain it is that if Griffo was defeated in a decisive battle by Marshall the latter is entitled to the preference from Dixon when he gets ready to fight again.

Barring Peter Jackson, Jim Hall, Billy Murphy and Bob Fitzsimmons, few of the numerous antipodean puglists that visited this country in the past five years have held their end up. True, Frank Slavin easily defeated Jake Kilrain, but then he in return was polished off in very short order by Jackson. Besides slavin sparred with Charley Mitchell all around the country, and the Englishman impressed every one with his superiority over ithe big Melbourne man. Slavin's brothers, Bill and Jack, are very ordinary fighters. Joe Goddard made a sorry showing over here. Hugh Napler, George Dawson and Billy Macer also failed to realize expectations, here, although Dawson made a favorable impression in Chicago, and was engaged as boxing instructor by the swell Chicago athletic association management. Dan Creedon, Tom Tracy, Steve O'Donnell and Martin Denny have not ver been thoroughly tried

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING. Nothing of Any Importance Accomplished

at Yesterday's Session. Nothing of any importance was transacted at yesterday's session of the Nationa League. It was rumored around, however that Harry Wright's numerous friends wil petition the League magnates to pen-sion the veteran manager for his services in behalf of the game, This will hardly suit Mr. Yon der Ahe, who is very anxious to have Wright manage the Browns this season. According to reports New York has offered the Washington management \$5,000 in cash for the release of the great catcher and all-around player. Charley Farrell, but the figure is probably exaggerated.

RETIRES FROM THE FIELD.

The California Jookey Club Has Suc ceeded the Blood Horse Association. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 27 .- The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, which for many years has conducted running races in We hear much of "over-production," but loss it ever occur to our city officials that St.

Sau Francisco, and specific lab states its place and assumes all the obligations of the Blood and assumes all the obligations of the Blood. Horse Association.

It is almost certain, says the New York Tribune, that the Jockey club will become a national affair and take in all of the racing associations throughout the country, on the lines of the National Trotting Association. Such a movement is sure to strengthen the turfall over the country, and do much to place racing at the head of all American sports. The Jockey Club should bear in mind constantly that one-two-three betting is a great source of fraud on the turf, and its motto should be that one-two-three betting must go.

The "hustlers" are beginning to return from New Orleans and East St. Louis in a ticipation of an early opening in New Jerse. The majority have managed to earn a fe one of them puts it, "things out there are not what they're pictured to be," says a New York dispatch.

Jimmy McLaughlin has named his 2-yearold chestnut coit, by Porter Ashe, dam Grisette, Potash. This youngster was bred at
Joseph D. Lucas' Goodwood stud in St. Louis
County, and was purchased by McLaughlin
at the annal sale of Goodwood yearlings,
held at the Fair Grounds last June. Mr. McLaughlin was handling the flag for the Fair
Grounds race meeting at the time. He has
Potash liberally engaged in the big Eastern
2-year-old stake events and expects great
things of the youngster, who is said to be
very promising.

Eddie Austin is booking across the river for Barney Schrieber under the name of the Grafton Clab. Old Grafton, it will be remem bered, was one of the first racehorses schrie ber ever owned.

Sporting Notes.

Wilson, goal; Velu and N. Geraghty, backs; Volan, Petrie and Millne, half-backs; Capt. McSweeney, Faust, Dennehy, Erman and McFadden, forwards, will compose the team selected by Capt. McSweeney to play the Chicago eleven association foot ball here on cago eleven association foot ball here on March 17 and 18. The Pastime Athletis Club will give a dance for members only in the large ball of the club-house on Vandeventer avenue to-night. An informal lanch will be served during the evening.

Frof. Phelps Improving. HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27 .- Dr. Gilbert who is attending Prof. Edward J. Phelps, is now quite confident that the ex-Minister will soon be out again. The patient rests easily and unless some wholly unlooked for re-lapse sets in he is out of danger. Pro-Pheips will doubtless give up his classes at Yale for the remainder of the school year.

The Musick Damage Suit. The trial of the damage suit of Musick vs. the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. was commenced in Judge Withrow's court to-day before a special jury. Mrs. Musick claims R. 200 for Injuries received by being knocked down by a car belonging to the company.

Work to Be Beaumed.

Dr. A. B. Shaw, one of the neurologisthe St. Louis Medical Society, discussing case of Prendergast, the assassio of Cr go's Mayor, to-day, said:
Should Prendergast be hung?
I was unable to follow the testimony aduring the trial of Prendergast, Cut by means became passassed with the trial

during the trial of Presidergast, but by some means became possessed with the side that he had committed a crime for which he should and would be executed, and was not surprised to read in the headline in the Post-Disparch. "Doomed to Disp." the judgment of the court in his case. However, with the proviso that Prendergast's plea to the court as published is substantially correct, I am thoroughly convinced that he should not be hung for the killing of the late slayor of Chicago, because that plea stamps him as being unquestionably insane and the victim of insane delusions, one of which actuated him to commit the crime for which he is sentenced with an assurance born of a thorough conviction that he had done no wrons; that he had done the will of God; that his act was not criminal. He accuses the Court of failing to discover the true issue in the case, and his attorneys of making a mistake in trying to prove that he was insane and neglecting what he believes to have been the true issue and the one upon which his innocence or guilt should have been determined. After some rambling remarks about the conduct of the case, Frendergast uttered the following remarkable sentence, which bristies all over with the

But that is not the question. At the very beginning of this trial the Court told me my altorneys would attend to my case. Nevertheless, they did not. As tated, your honor, before, they set up this infamous ples of insanity against my will. But, your homor, the issue is, did id or ignt or did I and wrong? Did I do my duty or did I not? Did I do wrong? Did I do my duty or did I not? Did I do the will of God or did I not? This point has never been touched upen, and I say it is the only issue before the sourt.

Of course, if I did wrong I should be condemned. But, your honor, if I did right I should be justified and acquitted.

But, your honor, it I did right I should be justified and acquitted.

A little latter he tells the cohrt that if it wants to shirk the responsibility of determining the question as to whether he really did his duty in killing a fellow man and thus through a fallure to investigate his point allow him to be executed it is not his fault, which means that in his own judgment he is in nowise to blame for the sudgen termination of his own life.

He does not ask for life or for mercy. He accepts the sentence of death as a matter of trivial importance and devo'es himself to in so far as possible justifying his act and clearing his name of all blame. As further evidence of his insanisy his comparison of his mission, temptations and death to those of Christ certainly speak volumes, and the conduct of the prisoner while receiving sentence, in falling to pay attention to or be affected by the romarks of the Judge while he was pronouncing the sentence which robs man of that which he tion to or be affected by the romarks of the Judge while he was pronouncing the sentence which robs man of that which he, whether he be high or low, rich or poor, refined or debased, civilized or savage, holds as most precious was so foreign to the condition which we recognize as that of sanity, and so completely in keeping with the faulty perception, mental distraction and consequent failure to appreciate the nature of his surroundings and his lack of hermony therewith, so characteristic of many cases of

If Prendergast evolved the plea he is credited with making to the court, from his inner consciousness, i. e., if it was not placed by others in his mouth, he is insane and should not be hung, but he should be confined for life.

DR. A. B. SHAW.

AT THE THEATERS. Clara Morris in "Camille" at the Olympic

-Mark Priest's Benefit. Miss Clara Morris opened her engagement at the Olympic last night in 'Camille' to a good house. Miss Morris has been seen in ment on her work is unnecessary. Mr. John Glendinning as Armand Duva; star efficient support; Mr. C. F. Harriot was acceptable in the role of Mons. Duval Armand's father, and the remainder of th supporting company was capable. To-nigh the bill is "Article 47," with Miss Morris

MARK PRIEST'S BENEFIT. Mark Priest's benefit at the Hagan la night was a genuine old-fashioned rouser the house being full from top to bottom, and presenting a brilliant spectace. Hallen and Hart and their excellent supporting com-pany in "The Idea," gave an entertainment bright and sparking with fun from start to finish, and the big audience present was more than satisfied with the evening's en-joyment.

The local order of the Knights of St. Patrick will attend the performance of "Article 47" at the Olympic this evening in honor of Miss at the dympic this evening it honor of Miss Clara Morris, who enjoys the rare distinction of being the only lady member of this order in the universe.

A magnificent floral offering has been ordered and will be presented to Miss Morris by Mr. O'Neil Ryan in behalf of the brave Knights.

Kittrell Refused a Warrant.

F. M. Kittrell, the money-lender at 1007 Chestaut street, called at the Prosecuting At-torney's office again to-day, accompanied by Attorney F. A. McManus, and tried to get a warrant against hrs. Annie McGowan of 1129 Cass averue, to whom Kittreil ioaned \$50 on her household goods, which she had aiready mortgaged to several other parties. Kittrell applied for a warrant which she had aiready mortgaged to several other parties. Kittrell applied for a warrant yesterday, but Assistant Projecuting Attorney Estep refused to issue one until Kittrell had proceeded civiliy against Mrs. McGowan. Attorney McManus tried to convince Mr. Estep that Kittrell was entitled to a warrant without resorting to a civil action, but Mr. Estep addered to his position and refused to issue the warrant until it had been shown in a civil suit that Mrs. McGowan had been guilty of fraud.

The Sympithy Scheme Shut Off. Judge Henry L. Edmunds of the Criminal Court made a new order yesterday, instructhe wives and children of defendants to come the wives and children of defendants to come within the railing while a trial was on Judge Edmunds stated that the sympathy scheme was being worked catirely too frequently. Two of the defendants yesterday had female relatives with small children come in to see them in full view of the jury. They were the wife and children of Alex Nicolay, charged with arson, and the mother of J. E. Hunter, charged with burglary, and two small children. Lawyer Richey accused Mrs. Nicolay of coming to court with a borrowed child, and Judge Edmunds had Mrs. Hunter removed from within the railing.

Fire in the rear of the second floor of the Lucas Building, Southwest corner of Broad-Lucas Building, Southwest corner of Broad-way and Olive street, last night did \$1,000 damage and came very near destroying the premises and stock of the Siegel Gas Fixture A blaze in the second Presipterian Church at seventeenth and Lucas place, did about 1500 damage, just before dust last evening.

Nominated a City Ticket.

MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 27.—The Republicans o this city, last night, in mess convention nominated a full city ticket, with the excepnominated attorney. It is a remarkable fact the since political lines have beer drawn in delections here, the Republicans have had bone candidate for attorney, no one else this political faith having been available. The Democrate have an overwhelming majority and will elect their full ticket.

Suit Over His Son's Injuries Omar A. Stempel filed a spit for damage to-day against the Terminel Railway Assetation, the Union Depot Co. and the I Louis Bridge & Tunnel Co. to recover for t injury to his son, Guy Stempel, whence down by a truck and injured thocked down by a truck and injured the condent's premises, Mr. Stempel a

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THREE BAR SPRING

Burglar Jumps From a Sec

TOOK A FLYING LEAP.

Window.

DINNER IN A PALACE. uccessful Opening of the New Wickham

Grand Hotel and Bestaurant.

the streets in the last day or two. About

hear it on the street corners, in the hotel corridors, in offices, stores—in fact, all places of business. The opinion is generally ad-

vanced that the new Wickham Grand, which s located at the corner of Ninth and Chest

nut streets, is beyond doubt the handsomest ating palace in the West for ladies and gen-

tlemen. To-day over 700 people satisfied their

the place, its artistic decorations and sur-

roundings, the magnificence of its table

wares, but the extreme delicacy of its food

and the manner in which it was dressed and

served. Considering the fact that meals

served at this place are at the popular 25 centrates, it is not to be wondered that

its success is paramount. The new Wick-ham Grand is under the management of Mr.

C. A. Wickham, who excels in his line of

business, and, being thorough master of it

with a large capital invested, he cannot but

ARRESTED IN DENVER.

The Secretary of a Missouri Guarantes

Investment Company.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 27 .- E. L. Welles, Sec

retary of the Guarantee Investment Co. of etary of the dustation of the vada, Mo., who came to Denver from St. outs last week and assumed charge of the company's local office was arrested by the inited States Marshal yesterday

for violation of the anti-lottery postal law.
lie was held in \$1,000 bonds by Commissioner
Hinsdale and his case continued until he

His Skull Fractured.

The name of William Vie was on Judge Pax

son's docket this morning, but he failed to answer when called for as he was confined to

a cot in the City Hospital suffering

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livered by carrier, and then clip a coupon

from the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and bring

or send it together with 10 cents to this

A Pioneer Resident. CRAWPORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 27.—Taylor Buffington, a pioneer resident here, died last night, aged 81 years. He was born in Penn-sylvania on the battleground of Brandywine.

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ly surprised at the marvelous beauty o

"I dined at the Wickham Grand."

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len's Fine Shoes

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NEW SPRING STYLES ALL IN AND ON SALE, and for LESS

termined Stand.

OF LEGISLATION SLOCKED BY BLAND'S BILL

his Will Prevent the Passage of All the Great Appropriations and Seriously Cripple the Affairs of Government-What Mr. Fithian, Bland's Lieutenant

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Representative Fithian of Illinois, one of the active deutenants of Mr. Bland in the sliver debate. ays that the silver men will block the appriation bills and bring every class of leg-tion to a halt until the opposition to the ding silver bill consents to let a vote be

Mr. Fithian said in a speech yesterday that the silver men would be justified in such a sourse, but to-day he went further and said. bey would effectually carry out the plan. He says it applies to all of the great appropriation bills for carrying on the Government and the local measures for public buildings, rivers and harbors and general improvements. It will apply also to general measures of legislation, such as the bankruptcy or banking measures now on the calen-

dar awaiting a hearing.

Mr. Fithian was asked if the Committee or ules could not bring in a special rule, giving the appropriation bills the right of way. He said the bill would have to be passed by the flouse, and he intimated that the silver men were strong enough to defeat such a plan He is confident they can bring all legislation to a standstill until the silver question is

STATUE OF LIBERTY.

Patriotic Societies May Assume the Cost of Maintaining the Beacon Light. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—It is very robable that the Government will soon transfer to the Sons of the American Revoluon or some kindred patriotic society, the privilege of maintaining the beacon light on the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. The Light-house Board, from whose appropriations this light has been maintained, some time ago strongly protested to the Secretary of the Treasury against this yearly expense of \$10,000 being taken from their already insufficient appropriation and recommended that as the light from a practical point of view was useless it should be discontinued.

circal point of view was useless it should be discontinued.

It was then that a number of the patrictic societies of New York proposed to relieve the Government from this expense and asked that they be given control of the statue on condition that they maintain the light. This will likely soon be done. It is said by persons who are in a position to know that already the statue shows alarming signs of dissolution. The thin veneer of copper of which the statue is made is already rusted through in many places so that one can readily see to ascend the statue and a can rest the ravages of rust, the Light-house Board has been compelled to paint the statue, and as this has detracted somewhat from its appearance the result has been unsatisfactory. It is not believed with the excellent care the Light-house Board has bestowed upon the statue it can be expected to last more than or fitteen years longer.

The society which seeks to relieve the Government of the statue it can be expected to last more than or fitteen years longer.

or fitteen years longer.

The society which seeks to relieve the Government of the expense of maintaining the beacon now runs a ferry line to Bedioe's Island and has already accumulated about \$60,000, which it is willing to expend in rerepairing the electric light plant, which is nearly worn out, and in maintaining the light indefinitely.

Expired Patents

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.-A large numer of patents expired by limitation to-day. among the more important inventions are the following: Hydraulic elevators, H. S. the following: Hydraulic elevators, H. S. Hunt, Chicago; coal mining machines, C. L. Driessilen, Chicago; car stoves, James H. Frice, Saginaw, Mich.; cotton cleaners, Edwin H. Taliferro and S. Kilne, Columbus, Miss.; printing presses, J. E. Braunsdorf and C. Kaiser, Pearl River, assignors to J. E. Braunsdorf & Co., New York City; cotton presses, A. H. Chetalin, Chicago, administrator of S. A. Clemons, deceased; sewing machines, W. C. Cummings, Cokeville, Tenn.

THE HILLMON INSURANCE.

Petition That Some of the Companies Interested Be Debarred From Operating.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 27.-An application was filed here yesterday with Supt. Snyder of the Kansas Insurance Department by the attorneys of Mrs. Sallie Hillmon asking this of-Acial's assistance in collecting the insurance on the life of John W. Hillmon, who died which, with interest, now amounts to \$48. 000. The petition also asks that the insur ance companies which have been fighting the case be not allowed to do business in the State owing to the methods they have use

In the case.

It is alleged that these companies have resorted to every means fair and foul to prevent the payment of this money, and that in the three trials already had indiscrimate perjury has been indulged in by the defense. A hearing will be given Mrs. Hillmon's application early in March.

NEW VILLAGE MAP.

Venice Authorities Making a New Survey of the Boundaries.

VENICE, Ill., Feb. 27. - The village authorities are having a survey made of the village boundaries for the new village map now being drafted. The ladies of the M. E. Church will give a

box social for the benefit of the pastor Thu 's

The report that the Madison car works would resume operations yesterday was pre-mature. The works will not again get to business before the ist of April. Attorney C. N. Travers of Edwardsville was here yesterday on legal business. Mrs. F. K. Dillman has been spending a few days with Mrs. Molly Duffy at Bethalto. Supervisor Wm. Moellenbrock is quite Sirk.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

The Southwestern Association Meets at emphis-A Membership Resolution. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 27.—The second an hual session of the Southwestern Wholesal Druggists' Association met yesterday afterat the Gayoso Hotel. About fifty representatives were present.

In the absence of President G. B. Finiey of New Orleans Vice-President, P. P. Vanvice of Memphis President. Mayor Clap made Memphis President. Mayor Clap made a welcoming address. A resolution making a proposition restricting the member-dp to drims having \$50,000 or more capital vested in the business was made a special der of business for to-day. Mayor Walbridge of St. Louis was expected at at the last moment telegraphed that he maid not come owing to his wife's illness.

Only Lady Knight of St. Patrick. All the local Knights of St. Patrick with sir wives and lady friends are expected to at the Olympic Theater to-night to wit-

Adele Ritchie is the cha nine of "The Algorian," the r a at the Grand Opera-house,

OVER AN EMBANEMENT.

Wm. Bushler, a dry goods merchant of Luxemburg, had a harrow escape from leath yesterday afternoon. As it was him to Luxemburg, had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon. As it was he received injuries which will confine him to his bed for many a day. Bushier had been to Bobringville and was returning, when his horse took fright in coming down the hill which leads into Luxemburg from the west, his wagon running over the embankment and turning over. Buehler was caught under it and was dragged along for a hundred yards or more. When he was picked up he was bleeding from the mouth and nose and his face was terribly disfigured. He was removed to Dr. Sellner's, where it was discovered that in addition to his bruises he had his right arm broken in two places and had received internal injuries. Buchler is dypears and his recovery is doubtful.

Theodore Skinner of Luxemburg found Emile Michael in his hen house last night. Michael is also a resident of Luxemburg, and explained his presence by saying he was just taking a rest. Skinner thought he had designs on his chistenaud arrested him and gave him into the custody of Equipment and and gave him into the fields of Mr. Frank Paupney's household were very badly frightened last night by the discovery of some miscreant proviling about the back yard in search of whatever he could cenvenically early off. The sereams for help frightened the fellow off before assistance could arrive.

Henry Teithoss, a beer driver for the Klausman Brewing Co. was thrown from his wagon os lvery avenue Saturday and had his right teg broken. He was attended by Dr. Arnold Selliner. Charles Earube of 7112 South Ninth street and Louisa Louge Control of the control of the could control of the could control of the could control of the could control the could control to the could control to

parents.
Charles Zaruba of 7112 South Ninth street and coulsa Long of 7147 South Eighth street were maried last night.

REFORE JUDGE PAXSON.

A Number of Cases of Neighborhood Interest Passed On.

Emma Burnsides, who lives in the Eighth street yard, and Lizzie Holmes, who resides in Clabber alley, fought over a "man" in front of Anderson's saloon at Seventh and Biddle streets last night, and Emma playfully beat Lizzle over the head with a heavy

fails streets last light, and Elmia pay faily beat Lizzle over the head with a heavy poker. Judge Paxson gave Emma \$15.

Peter McGrail, who was arrested Sunday night by Officer Knolhoff, was fined \$10 by Judge Paxson this morning for breaking a window in Morris Stone's Saloon at 800 Biddle street on Jan. 28.

Henry Reever, Otto Teigner and John Hohn were each fined \$50 by default to-day in the Second District Police Court for running a meat shop without a license.

Simon Barry, a 16-year-old boy, was fined \$5 by Judge Paxson this morning on the testimony of Officer McMullen of the Fourth District, who detected him in the act of building a bonfire in the middle of University street, near Jefferson avenue, yesterday. The crowd of alleged crap-shooters and gamblers, who were arrested a week ago Sunday night in Buehler's saloon, out on Easton avenue near Taylor, got off rather lightly in the Second District Police Court this morning. Capt. Campbell of the Sixth District came to court in person and agreed to compromise the cases by having Frank Jones and Ray \$1. Clair pay costs and the others go free.

LEAD PIPE THIEVES.

The Third District Officers Think They Have Two in Custody.

The police of the Third District are keeping a sharp lookout for lead pipe thieves and now have in custody three men, two of against. The trio consists of Edward Betts, Thomas Williams and Charles Dirhold. Dirhold was arrested Saturday evening by hold was arrested Saturday evening by Officer Callaban for pawning a large quantity of lead pipe. This was taken to the station and part of it has since been identified as having been stolen from the plumbing shop of W. P. Hannigan of 16 South Tenth street and from houses owned by Mr. William Keane of Keane & Grace, the real estate agents. Both Mr. Harrington and Mr. Keane swore out warrants against him charging burgiary and larceny. Thomas Williams is a colored boy 14 years old. He was caught by Officers Sloan and Dietering and a quantity of lead pipe found in his possession. This was identified this morning by a representative of the Laclede Gas Light Co. as having been stolen from one of their wagons. Williams admits stealing the lead, and a warrant will be sworn out against him. Edward Betts, the third man, was arrested by Officer Liebig lead pipe, but as no good ease was made against him he was sent to the Police Court. Before his case was reached, however; John Sarynoc, a colored man who works at 1105 Clark avenue, called at the Police Court and declared that Betts had stolen \$35 worth of clothing from him, consisting of an overlag time of idling and took Betts to the Four Courts to get a warrant for larceny against him.

WEDDING PRESENTS—(New Things.) Officer Callahan for pawning a large quan-

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THE ECHLESINGER RELEASED.

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CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27 .- The big freight proeller Schlesinger, which spent the night ce-bound a quarter of a mile beyond the four-mile crib. was released from its perilous osition this morning by the tug Perfection. The Schlesinger was uninjured. The crew did not suffer much during the night, although it was feared that at every momen the ice might crush the steamer, as it was piled up about her to a height of twenty-five feet.

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Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27 .- The follow ng postmasters were appointed to-day: Missouri-Lebo, Howell Co., Sarah J. Roboins, vice F. M. McCoy, resigned; Millard Adair Co., W. S. Mills, vice John Lantz, resigned. signed.

Illinois—Albright, Clark Co., David Nichola, vice Henry Kile, resigned; Billett, Lawrence Co., James Carmody, vice C. W. Smith, removed; Linden Park, Cook Co., Samuel Wilkinson, vice J. W. Lamber, removed;

moved.
Arkansas—Choctaw, Van Buren Co., F.
Lay, vice J. S. Jennings, resigned; Knoxville, Johnson Co., H. H. Higgs, vice Emma
King, removed; Wheetiy, St. Francis Co., A.
S. Dlamond, vice W. S. Brooks, resigned.

BEATIUFUL costumes, magnificent stage settings, and a brilliant company, go to make the great success of De Koven's new omedy opera, "The Algerian," the attrac-

Trapped a Would-Be Betrayer. Miss Carrie O'Nell, daughter of ex-Patrol-nan-John O'Nell, living at 1215 North Garaman John O'Nell, living at 1215 North Garg-son avonue, received a note from Robert F. Bridge of 8961 Deimar avenue yesterday morning asking ner to meet him at Alice Blair's disreputable house, 1212 Chestnut street. The young lady went to the place last night in company with her father and her brother. Bridge was in waiting and Mr. O'Nell had him arrested. Bridge said that he was employed by the Metal Stone Con-struction Co. Miss O'Nell said that the note of yesterday was the second one he sent her.



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Tax Lists in Cleveland Show Him to Be Worth About \$85,000.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 27 .- The agitation of the Des Moines (lo.) Knights of Labor regarding the property upon which Chief Eneer P. M. Arthur pays the taxes in Cleve land, and the statement that they would investigate the matter, has given rise to the inquiry as to how much property is owned by Mr. Arthur in this city.

An investigation of the tax duplicate for 1893 at the County Court-house shows that last year Mr. Arthur paid taxes upon real estate upon a listed valuation of \$45,650. The taxable valuation of property is about 50 per cent of its value. This would make Mr. Arthur's estate worth about \$85,00. Mr. Arthur's personal estate was assessed at \$3,150, which includes, of course, his household effects and whatever else of per-sonal property he has listed.

Bottlemakers Closing Down. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 27.-Fling bottle manufacturers are restricting production, owing to wage changes, contingent on the passage of the Wilson bill. Tibley Bros. have stopped one furnace at their Sharpsburg works, throwing seventy-five men idle. The Bellaire Bottle Co. have also shut down their factories, throwing 200 men idle. It is the desire of the manufacturers not to stock up. The Wormser Glass Co. is preparing to start one furnace.

President John P. Eberhart has received word from the West that four Indiana factories have closed down indefinitely. This mases about eight that have closed down within two weeks. The only reason assigned is scarcity of orders.

ST. LOUIS DUDE'S TROUBLE.

Was Jailed at Hot Springs for Obtaining appetites there and expressed themselves not

Hor Springs, Ark., Feb. 27.—Under the name of Charles L. Johnson a young man was failed here for obtaining money under false pretenses from a liveryman named Parker, from whom he hired teams and porrowed small amounts of money upon false representations, it was charged, The Inlse representations, it was charged. The amount was paid by an alleged friend, and he was released. The accused claimed to be from New York and said he had been in this cityle bout a month.

It is stated, however, thit Charles is not from New York, and that the name of Johnson given by him is assumed. The story told is that he is a well-known St. Louis dude who has been sojourning at the Springs for some weeks. His family is prominent in St. Louis, his deceased father having been an old and prominent physician there. The boy has been given somewhat to drinking and carousing and has gained considerable notoriety in his native city. The "friend" who paid the liveryman and thus stopped the prosecution, is said to be an older brother, who is married, and who came down from Missouri in response to a telegram that rom Missouri in response to a telegram that he young man was in trouble.

MRS. BIDDULPH MARTIN WINS.

Damages for 25 Ehillings Assessed Against the Pritish Mussum. London, Feb. 27.-In the Queen's Bench London, Feb. 27.—In the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice to-day Baron Pollock, in summing up in the case of Mrs. John Biddulph Martin (Victoria Woodhull) against the trustees of the British Museum, for having among their collection books libeling her character, said that nobody in England, not even trustees of the British Museum, with statutory duties to perform, could alter the ordinary law of libel and make a law for themselvef superior to common law. Probably the jury, he said, would apply a different testfor care and caution in the case of the immense national institution to that ruling. He remarked that the library was conducted for profit, although the law was the same in each case.

The jury, after two hours' absence, found that the matter contained in the two books relating to the Beecher-Tilton trial, complained of by Mrs. Martin, was libelous to the defendant, and that the agents of the museum acted upon the bona fide understanding that they were discharging their powers and dulles and did not know the books were libelous. They were not guilty of negligence, the jury duty with proper care and caution, and the judgment of the jury was that the museum be assessed damages to the amount of 25 shillings. The point of law will be further considered. Division of the High Court of Justice to-day

Dr. Hammond's Last Meeting. Rev. E. Payson Hammond, the distin guished evangelist, who has been conducting special services in this city for eight close his campaign the Church of the Covenant this svening. The committee which has been in charge of the revivals desire to raise \$500 to compensate him. Contributions will be received by Mr. P. M. Hanison at 27, Laclede Building.

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Plan Just Started Here. W. B. Addington, the well-known

rowd who happened to be in Frank Welse's the unemployed. saloon, at 3571 Cass avenue, were surprised to hear some one prowling about in Mr. Weise's "Messrs, Adolph Moll, D. Crawford, Rev M. Rhodes, Jacob Furth, Frederick M. Crunhear some one prowing about in Mr. Weise's home upstairs. As the family had gone out they suspected it must be a burglar, and Mr. Weise and Tom liyan after arming themselves started up after the intruder. He heard them coming, however, and running, to the side window in the middle room of the house escaped by jumping from the second story to the ground and fleeling up Prairie avenue. den, Mrs. F. H. Ingalis and myself are inter ested in this work," says Mr. Addington, "It is a plan to help the unem-

Worker solution.

"At the Single Tax League Headquarters Mr. Sheridan Webster said that he had given employment to eighteen men, several of whom had made over \$2 a day in the sale of this house." inner hour it is especially popular. You "The St. Louis Pruvident Association has started out one canvasser. Reliable can-vassers are furnished the book and a circular at room 501 Fagin Bullding."

> Club-Notes. At a meeting held last night at the office of E. J. Eggman the Young Men's Political Club was organized. W. K. Hayes was elected | resident, U. L. Clements Secretary, D. S. Sage Treasurer, H. J. Eggman Ser geant-at-Arms. The objects of the organization, as stated in the constitution adopted, are to promote the progress and welfare of the city; to purify municipal and township affairs; to eliminate factional-

lie was held in \$1,000 bonds by Commissioner Hinsdale and his case continued until he could secure counsel.

The charge against him is that of using the mails for distributing circulars advertising his business. He has admitted his identity and confessed sending 10,000 postal cards like that which forms the basis for his arrest. Welles had a resident agent here, but he carefully avoided using the mails as much as possible. In sending his circulars out he dodged the Government authorities by expressing them to Illinois, where they were deposited in the ipost-office.

Welles claims ignorance of any violation of law. The Guarantes Investment Co. differs from other companies in not paying maturing bonds in entirety but in fifths. Secretary Welles protests that his business is perfectly legitimate and cannot be classed with the other Missouri companies against which so vigorous a war has been waged. It is rumored that her derangement is due to a love firstr. Mrs. Mary Boyd died last night at St. Mary's Mrs. Mary Boyd died last night at St. Mary's Hospital at the age of 73 years. She had been an numate of the hospital since its opening, having seen given permission by Fr. C. Koenig of St. Held to relatives to care for held to the latter of the control will coatr at St. Heavy's Centery to morrow and will coatr at St. Heavy's Centery to morrow of the death of the street o

a cot in the City Hospital suffering from a cut in the head. He was found with a slightly fractured skull on the floor of his residence, No. 1917 North Market street, by Officer Callahan of the Third District. He said his son-in-law, Joe Dortes, clubbed him, but the police seem to think he received his injuries by falling of his wagon while drunk. He is a peddler. Prof. F. Louis Soldan, Principal of the High School, will deliver a lecture on "Dryd den and his Time," at the High School, Thursday, March 1, at 8 p. m. Admission is Thursday, March 1, at s p. in. Admission is free.

The six sections of the Society of Pedagogy will meet on next Saturday at the new flight School, Grand and Finney avenues. The sections on Pedagogy, kithics, Psycology under the respective leaderships of Messrs, Francis E. Cook, Wm. M. Bryant and Supt. E. H. Long, will meet at 9 a. m. The sections on History, Science and Art, under the respective leaderships of Messrs, Geo. E. Seymour and Geow. Straid and Miss Amelia C. Fruchte, will begin at 10:30 a. m. Photographs: SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY AND SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, 15C PER WEEK, de-

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Mr. W. B. Addington Discusses a Novel

single tax advocate, thus disusses a plan ow under way in this city for the relief of

"It is a plan to help the unemployed by allowing them to make 10 cents on each copy of 'Henry George's Reply to Pope Leo XIII. on the Labor Question,' by selling the book at 20 cents per copy, the regular price being 30 cents.

"This movement is very extensively carried on in New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Detroit, Adrian, Peoria, Onicago, Minneapolis and San Francisco. The success here, though only started on Saturday last, has been very gratifying. I have given work to a haif-dozen of the unemployed, who have made, with no capital to start with, from 50 cents to \$1.00 a day. Three of the men worked less than two hours and made 50 and 60 cents.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

and township affairs; to eliminate factionalism and ring rule; to secure the recognition of young men in city polities. A committee was appointed to determine the advisability of nominating candidates for city and township offices and report at another meeting to be held Friday night at the same place.

parations are being made to form connectons on East-Broadway for the suburban division of the electric street car line. Last fall the extension was all complete with the exception of two or three squares on Broadway, where the street improvement had not been finished. The finishing work is being done now and it is expected that the line will be in operation shortly.

Miss Josephine Butler, whose parents reside at 219 South Fourth street, was sent to the County Hospital to-day by Supervisor Kelley. She is supposed to be insane. Miss Butler is 20 years ago. She showed signs of insanity only a few days ago. It is rumored that her derangement is due to a love affair.

Mrs. Mary Boyd died last night at St. Mart's Mrs. Mary Boyd died is the proposed to a love affair.

was thrown to the ground, but was only slightly bruised.

A bridge engine was derailed near the "National Stock Yards this moreing and ran into a morass, from which it has not yet been extricated.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Waish celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of their marriage last slight. Thomas McDormott, night yardmaster of the O. S. Mr. and Stock which is the property of the property of the order of the O. S. Mr. and seems of their marriage last slight. Thomas McDormott, night yardmaster of the Original Property of the Original Pro

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912 FRANKLIN AVENUE. THOSE OUTSIDE BOXES.

Fostmaster Harlow Explains Why They Were Placed at the Custom- House.

Postmaster Harlow to-day received a letter from that ever-critical citizen, "Pro Bond Publico." The fault finder commends Mr. Harlow for his signally successful career as Postmaster, and then, in a gentlemanly way, takes him to task for allowing the letter boxes to remain at the four corners of the Custom-house. The writer states that many people put letters in these boxes under the false notion that the delivery will be as rapid as if the letters were placed in the post-office proper. Mr. Harlow says that the writer is correct in his statement that the boxes deceive many people in the way indicated because the boxes are on collection circuits and cannot be preferred by special collections. There are schedules on the boxes, setting forth the hours of collections, so that if a letter lies in one of these boxes for a few hours the sender is himself to blame. Mr. Harlow further says that the boxes were put up against his protest and at the earnest solicitation of citizens who did not want to journey through the Post-office corridor. Harlow for his signally successful career as

Federal Notes.

The Post-office at Forest City, Mo., was obbed last night. word to-day that D. F. Ralls, recently ar-rested at Coffeyville, Kan., for secreting letters, had been bound over in the sum of \$500 for examination March 2.

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MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. Arrested for Stealing City Water. Jno. Higgins was fined \$5 by Jugde Paxson this morning on a rather peculiar charge. this morning on a rather peculiar charge. He was accused of using city water without a permit. The testimony of John Dowling of the Water Department showed that Higgins had yesterday afternoon driven a sprinkling wagon to the plug at the corner of Second and Mullanphy streets, filled the tank, and then sprinkled the yards of the C. B. & Q. Railroad near by. Higgins, when put on the stand, admitted taking the water, but said he did not know that he was doing anything wrong, but simply acted under instructions and never bothered about a license, He said he was employed by Joseph P. Schureman, the sprinkling contractor of 1441 North Thirteenth street. Higgins is said to have taken water from the same plug before. The water Department was notified of this and Dowling detailed to watch him. When he caught Higgins in the act yesterday afternoon he called Officer Lawton and had him arrested. accused of using city

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Announcement.

the presentation of a floral tribute to a Morris, the only lady member of the

THE CHELTENHAM AVENUE OBSTRUC-TION MUST BE REMOVED.

. B: S. Lemoine's Salary Claim Not Allowed-Joseph Britton's Suit for Demages Against the City Sustained -A Defective Sidewalk Case Decided

Against the City. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 27.—In the Su-reme Court, Division No. 2, the following pinions were handed down to-day:

BY GANTT.

Mary A. Williams et al., appellant, vs. city Louis et al., respondent; proceeding by netion to restrain the city of St. Louis removing obstructions placed plaintiffs in Cheltenham ave-Plaintiffs had encroached twenty upon the public highway blished by record through faulty platting of lots. This faulty platting does not excuse plaintiffs, and they must move back 20 feet. This is the judgment of the Circuit

Solve pinithms, and the Circuit Court and is affirmed.

Frank J. Blerman, respondent, vs. City of St. Louis, appellant; action for damages. A defective sidewalk on Third street caused injuries to respondent and the lower court gave him judgment for \$250, which judgment feathered.

J. B. S. Lemoine, appellant, vs. the city of St. Louis, respondent. Appellant was principal Deputy Recorder of Voters of St. Louis, respondent. Appellant was principal Deputy Recorder of Voters of St. Louis City for four years on a salary of \$1,500. He claimed \$1,187.68 was due him for overtime worked. To this the city demurred, and the demurrer was sustained by the Circuit Court. Judgment affirmed.

Joseph Britton, respondent, vs. the City of St. Louis et al., appellant. An action for damages against contractor Killoran and the City of St. Louis for negligence in leaving an excavation exposed whereby plaintiff was precipitated into it and badly injured. He sued for \$10,000. He recovered judgment both against the contractor and the city for \$3,500, which judgment is affirmed.

Harry R. Ford, respondent, vs. Unity Church Society of St. Joseph, Mo., appellant; an action of ejectment; reversed.

State ex rel. Edward A. Robb, relator, vs. William J. Stone, Governor, respondent Relator was employed by Gov. D. R. Francis as counsel on behalf of the State in the case of the State vs. Louis Uirich, at that time pending in the United States Supreme Court. The case was dismissed at the instance of Uirich, and Gov. Stone refused to "O. K." the State counsel's fee of \$500 on the ground that no legal service was rendered. Robb appealed to the Supreme Court, praying for a writ of mandamus. This court denies the writ saying: "We do not possess any jurisdiction over the Governor in the exercise of executive power."

Sarah A. Munday, respondent, vs. Jno. H. Leeper, et al., appellants; Lewis County. A proceeding in the nature of a creditors' bill; affirmed.

Leeper, et al., appellants; Lewis County. A proceeding in the nature of a creditors' bill; affirmed.

Aaron L. Lewis, respondent, vs. Jno. H. Leeper, et al., appellant, Lewis County. Fame as above; affirmed.

Robert G. Hendrick, appellant, vs. the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co., James Wilson and John G. Saunders, respondents, Adair County; ejectment for a strip of land which forms the right of way of the defendant company. Affirmed.

The State, ex rel Robert Meriwether, Prosecuting Attorney of Phelips County, plaintiff in error, vs. Joseph Campbell, defendant in error. An action to eject the defendant from the office of the Mayor of the city of Rolla; reversed and remanded.

William Nichols, respondent, vs. Robert S. Stevens, appellant, Pemiscot County jaffirmed Augustus J. Miller, respondent, vs. John H. Leeper, et al., appellants, Lewis County; same as two cases above; affirmed.

MINOR PROCEEDINGS. State vs. Harris; application to sue as poor State vs. Pratt, same.

State, ex rel. Martin, vs. Wafford; perempfory writ of mandamus granted. State ex rel. Kane vs. Johnson; submitted on brief.

m brief.
McFaden vs. Catron, et al.; motion to tax sost of printing abstract and record filed.
State ex rel Goodall vs. Manchester; demurer to petition filed by respondent.
State ex rel Kock, et al., vs. Seibert; submitted on briefs.
Adjourned to March 13.

MISS SULLIVAN LOSES.

rded No Damages for Burns Re ceived in a Jefferson Avenue Car.

After a lengthy trial and considerable trouble in coming to an agreement, the jury in the case of Josephine Sullivan against the Jefferson Avenue Railway Co., found a ver-dict for the defendant. Miss Sullivan suing for \$80,000 damages on account was suing for \$30,000 damages on account of a very peculiar accident which happened to her on the Jefferson avenue cars. Her dress was in some manner set on fire and she was considerably burnt. She also asserted that the driver of the car by his conduct made her injuries the greater when he would not stop the car or render her any assistance when she asked for it.

Public Parks Amusement Co. Suit. Judge Valliant to-day listened to argucase of Charles R. Graves against the Public Parks Amusement Co. and Ed Butler, Graves states that he obtained a judgment in the Circuit Court for \$896,80 and that an execution was duly issued, but that he has failed to get any satisfaction. E. J. Butler was the main witness and told in detail his experience as President of the amusement company which found a drove of don-keys and carts in Forest Park an unprofitable venture.

The Union Press Brick Co. filed a suit to-day against Mary E. Burbach, Anthony Bur-bach, Logis H. Schaffner, Joseph Ruby, the Real Estate Building and Loan Association and Win. Zink for \$365 under a mechanic's lies.

SUCCUMBED TO PARALYSIS.

Hon. W. F. Curtis Fasser Away at the Age of 78 Years.

ALTON, III., Feb. 27.—It is authoritatively stated that the St. Louis, Chicago & St. Paul Railroad, better known as the Bind Line, will certainly extend its tracks from this city to St. Louis. The contract for the work has been awarded, and will be completed May I. Messirs. Hanley and Wilkerson were here on Sunday and these gentlemen, with Engineers Swift and Dickson, made estimates as to the amount of material needed for the work. The trains are to run via the Merchants' Bridge. When the tracks are completed this road will have a through train for Chicago via Springfield, over the Illinois Central road.

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The Government work at Clifton is at a standstill. The appropriation for the construction of the dikes has been exhausted, and the men who have been as work there for some time are idle. The Government sogimen with their fleet are shelter to be a standstill, and the men who Illinois and Illinois and Illinois and Illinois Charles Charles and Illinois Charles Charles and Illinois Charles Charles

morning.

The hardsome new club-house of the Illinois, The hardsome new club-house of the Illinois Yacht Club on Clifton Island is completed, and has been accented by the officers of the club. It has a veranda of twenty feet in width surrounding the building on the morth, east and west. The entrances are double doors in the center of the building. In the east end is a magnificant reception room, west of the hallway are the two sitting rooms, which will be fitted up with a view to comfort, a feature being a well-stocked library, a huge fire-place, lounges, etc.

Mr. John Barnett returned to his home at Ottawa. Kan., yesterday, after a pleasant visit with friends here.

"UGH, GOOD,"

sa'd Wind-in-the-Face When Married Paleface Fashion.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. Wind-in-the-Face yesterday. He married her nine years ago, but the bow-and-arrow ceremony did not fully satisfy him, and he determined to have it done over again, this time in the white man's fashion.

The stermy visaged warrior came up from the South to be part of a midwinter fair sideshow. He brought, besides the madame

the South to be part of a midwinter fair sideshow. He brought, besides the madame, Pedro and Coyote, Squirrel-Face and a basketed baby, whose name had not been definitely settled, the father as yet being undecided between Star-of-the-Morning-That-Dazzles-the-Sun and Saille. Wind-in-the-Face explored San Francisco with his family trailing half a block behind him. One day he discovered the big Catholic Church on Steiner street.

The great building fascinated him and the red family camped on the broad granite steps all one Sunday. The people going in and coming out of the church had to step circumspectly for fear of treading on a red baby, but Rain-in-the-Face never moved. He was thinking, a solemn proceeding with him, and Mrs. Wind-in-the-Face nelped him think by her silence. He had been converted on the reservation, and so knew something of the big wigwam. After awhile he went inside. The squaw and papooses remained on the steps outside until the mass was over and their lord reappeared. In chief went again to the church. It happened that a wedding was in progress, and this made him think some more. It occurred to him for the first time that when he gave two ponies and a plug of armit tobacco to the father of his bride for her he should have had some more elaborate ceremony than merely bringing her to his tepee and beating her with a wagon spoke.

He made up his mind that he would have the ceremony anyhow, even if it was late. So yesterday morning Chief Wild-in-the-Face, with new stripes painted across his nose, led his family again to the church. If no hos, who runs the Arizona village where the Indians belong, acted as guide

H. Leeper, et al., appellants, Lewis County; same as two cases above; affirmed.

St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern Railway Co., respondent, vs. St. Louis Union Stock Yards Co., appellant; proceeding by plainting to condemn for its right of way a strip of land parallel with the west wharf line belonging to defendant; reversed and remanded on account of faulty instructions.

Anne R. Diffenderfer et al., respondent, vs. Board of President and Directors of the St. Louis Public Schools, appellants; a suit in equity by plainting for a special performance of a covenant for the renewal of a lease demissing public school reality; reversed and remanded with directions.

Henry Scharr, respondant, vs. Richard W. Carter, et al., appellant; action of ejectment reversed and Transher Co., appellant, vs. Daniel Donovan and Josephine Donovan, respondent; St. Joseph; suit to recover 1723.50, interest on money deposited with defendant while Clerk of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County; affirmed.

Sate of Missouri, respondent, vs. H. S. Buck, appellant, DeKalb Co.; defendant was indicted and convicted for accepting a deposit of \$60 at the Stewartsville Bank, then in a failing condition, which fact was known to the defendant; the case is reversed and remanded for the reason that "the Court committed error in everruling defendant's motion for a post-ponement of the trial in this cause and compelling him to go to trial with the judgment against him and the sentence in the first case remained in full force and effect."

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State vs. Harris; application to sue as poor.

Henry Scharr, respondent proceeded they clasped hands, and they were mariled.

"Ugh, good," remarked Wind.in-the-Face, as he herded his flock and drove them ahead of him out of the church.

The PiCUS STRANGER.

Prolonged the Prayer Meeting While Bis payer-meeting presided

From the Chicago Mail.

The next time a stranger attempts to relate his experience in a prayer-meeting presided over by Rev. J. P. Brushingham of the Ful-ton Street Methodist Church, he will be regarded with suspicion and will probably be called upon to show his credentials or leave the house. At the last regular prayer-meeting the pastor's entire family attended, leav ing the parsonage deserted. The brothers and sisters were not in a talkative mood, and the preacher arose to dismiss the meeting, when a stranger in the rear of the room stood up and asked to be allowed to say a few words.

words.

He talked for fifteen minutes and told how breclous religion was to him. During this time the good brothers and sisters were loud in their cries of "amen," and the minister thought he had found a diamond in the When a second attempt was made to dis-

time to shake hands with any of the congre-gation.

When the pastor returned home he discov-ered that the place had been looted. Fifty dollars in money, a gold watch and chain and other articles of jewelry and valuables had been taken. He reported the matter to the police and mentioned the lengthy talk of the stranger. It was learned that the plous stranger was a confederate of the thieves, whose business it was to prolong the meetwhose business it was to prolong the meet-ing until his pals had robbed the house.

The Pay of Freaks.

From an Exchange.

Freaks do not draw as well as they formerly did. One reason for it is that when managers could not find anything sufficiently reagers could not find anything sufficiently remarkable to excite interest, they resorted to all kinds of fake schemes. Shaving horses in order to have a hairless horse, mutilating animals so that an extra leg could be grafted, fixing roosters so that they could eat and crow at the same time, hirling negroes for Zulus and fixing Irish givis in costume for circassian beauties, clamping artificial appliances upon a woman to make her weigh prodigious amounts and compelling her to wear them in the nottest weather. But even now a legitimate freak always makes money, Toci, the Italian double boy, with two heads, four arms, two upper hodies and only one from the waist down, drew tremendous houses while in the United States, and the mainagers coined money from the exhibitions. The public has been made incredulous, and only such freaks as are indorsed as being remarkable by scientific experts can now extract the dimes from the pockets of the people.

Age of 78 Years.

Marietta, O., Feb. 27.—Hon. W. F. Curtis died this morning of paralysis, aged 78 years.

He was a prominent citizen and served in the Ohio Sanate in the Prity-sixth General assembly. His wife, a sister of Gen. Don Parios Park, survives him.

The Daily Bargain Bulletin

Is Always Interesting Reading.

Never More So Than To-Day.

In Cloak Department.

All the Rage!

Ladies' Laundered Duck Vests, came vesterday, light and dark grounds, colored and black stripes, checks, dots and figures, all sizes are here now, but they are selling every fast, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Don't Delay.

In Kid Glove Department.

English Craven Tan Kid Gloves,

Four large horn buttons to match color of gloves,

In Men's Furnishing Dept.

You will find

TRIALS OF A TICKET MAN.

He Can Endure All but the Questions of

A prominent Pittsburg passenger agent, in

eresting facts relative to the every day ex

perience of the average city passenger man,

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who visit our office daily and the curious

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who visit our office daily and the curious questions they ask with regard to railroad rates, etc., when very often they have no notion whatever of leaving the city, and as a matter of fact have not traveled any worth mentioning. For six years there has been a very singular character who has made an annual visit to this office. I have no idea from whence he cometh or whither he goeth, but he always asks the self-same questions, and goes away apparently safished with the information he had received. I always expect him in the springtime, generally about the first of April, when the sun's rays grow warmer. Then my quaint old friend comes to see me. I should judge him to be at least 80 years of age. He is stooped and feeble, with hair as white as snow, but well dressed, wears a silk hat, and carries a cane, and talks in a nervous, jerky manner. He invariably opens up with. What's the rate to Boston's I tell him and his eyes light up as he waddles out with always the same observation. Well, by gum, that's cheap! cheap! If the old man would tell his story it might have a tinge of pity in it. Perhaps he has a son or daughter in the Hub city, whom it has been nis cherished hope to see for all these years. The biggest out and out nuisance we have to deal with are persons who come here with no other intention than to collect all the railroad literature they can. They have no notion of going away, but they grab everything in sight in the way of time tables and other information bearing upon tourists' points in the North, East, South and west. They greedily gather pamphies, circulars and booklets, treating an climate and resources. I don't know what these collectors do with the stuff they get here, but some of them have a prise assortment. Then, the man who travels from one end of the country to the other is the person who invariably pushes into the other is the person who invariably pushes into the other is the person who invariably pushes into the other is the person who invariably pushes into the other is the person who

business know nothing about. He said:

Novelties for the Gentlemen.

CANCY Colors Madras Negligee Shirts with starched collars and cuffs, light and dark colors, all sizes, at \$1.00 each.

Men's medium weight Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, very fine quality, each garment...... Men's extra fine quality Cotton Half Hose, double heels and toes, come in tans and browns, pair...... Men's Fancy Silk Teck Ties, extra good value, vour choice at, each

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Shoes. Second Floor, south end.

you haven't paid a visit to this department lately, you don't know how spick and span everything is here, stock included. Make us an early call and see.

> Barr's special for spring-five styles handsome Shoes, We warrant every pair, guaranteeing them hand-sewed and well worth \$4 per pair.

We have good sizes left of our patent tips and plain

Does the baby need Shoes? See 50c,75c & \$1.00

Sir George Lewis, the famous London solic-

itor, it has been said, knows enough to hang

a half dozen of the biggest men in England.

"Nine" for the Kaiser's. The figure "9" plays quite a conspicuous

part in the life of Emperor William. He is the "ninth" King of Prussia; his immediate family consists of "nine" members; he was

family consists of "nine" members; he was born in the fity. "inith" year of this century, on Jan. 27—flaures which, added (2.7) 9. Or divided (8 into 27) give 9 as quotient. In January, 1889, he was made first Lieutenant in the First Regiment of the Guards; in 1879 he completed his studies at Bonn, and was promoted to a captainey. He was married on Feb. 27, and on March 9, 1888, he was called to the uprone.

He said the other day:

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OF THE ALWAYS BUSY



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FEW bright days and every housekeeper will begin house A renovating. This is a season when she will need to make every dollar tell. Look over these items and you'll see just how to do it.

Our entire and complete line of Art Squares for floor covering, new, inexpensive and artistic: Size 7.6x9 feet......\$3.75 Size 6x10.6 feet......\$5.25 And a bargain in Drapery-Colored Dotted Swiss, goods per-

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\$6.50, go at, each\$4.50 One lot Japanese Portieres, gold embroidered One lot Japanese Embroidered Cushion Squares; embroidered in black and gold only, worth a dollar easily, but for sale at exactly one-half of it to-morrow.

"Imitation of Christ,"
white and gold cover,
with here and there a
dainty flower scattered
over it, regular \$1 edition,
over it, reg

Handkerchiefs.

65c A TON of Handkerchiefs would be a good many in one pile, but Barr's buy them in about that quantity. That's the reason you get them so cheap there.

Unusually good; unusually cheap.

(CALGuis) HER DANDER UP And She Was Bound to See That Her

a time table of the line he is about to take. It is given nim, of course, and, without so much as glancing at the schedule, it is stuffed into his pocket and his next question is, "When does my first train leave?" It never seems to occur to him to look on the time table. So it goes. Sometimes people ask me questions until I'm afraid the buttons will drop off my coat, but after all we manage to get along with our patrons remarkably well." nue with the fin de siecle stride, garb and air. Ambling sedately by her side was a huge, tawny mastiff. Her cheeks were aglor from the kiss of the bracing air and the vigor of her movements. She looked well bred from crown to heel; she looked bappy He said the other day:

"I have not kept a diary for twenty years. When I found that my business was becoming of so confidential and critical a character, I determined that I would never chronicle another thing; so when I die the confidences of London society die with me."

It is not generally known that it was Mrs. Langtry who introduced Sir George (then plain Mr. Lewis) to the Prince of Wales, and now he is one of the most valued friends of H. R. H., who has often to consult him about troublesome people, who make it a point of worrying people in high positions. The Frince receives every year an astonishing number of begging, and a fair share of threatening, letters, the latter of which are turned over to Sir George; the former go to the waste paper basket.

shouted:

"Let those dogs alone. Don't you strike
either one of them. If that big dog of mine
can't whip that little bit of a thing I won't

rom the Washington Post.

from crown to heel; she looked bappy and bright and well-groomed and healthy, and was a daughter of wealth, for her plain gray suit was tailor-made and, to the initiated, a costly raiment.

Suddenly a fair-sized bull-dog darted out through a gate and sprang upon her mastiff. There was an angry growl as the mastiff was selzed by the foreleg, and the girl sprang back, turned, and made two steps, as if to run. Then she faced about and walked back to within a few feet of the fighting animals. The buildog had secured a firm hold on the foreleg of the mastiff, who floundered about unable to break the hold of the fierce little beast. They rolled over and over, and the buildog hung on like death.

A burly negro happened along about this time, and, thinking to release the big pet, raised a spade he was carrying and approached the dogs. He was about to bring it down on the buildog's head when the girl shouted:

"Let those dogs alone. Don't you strike"

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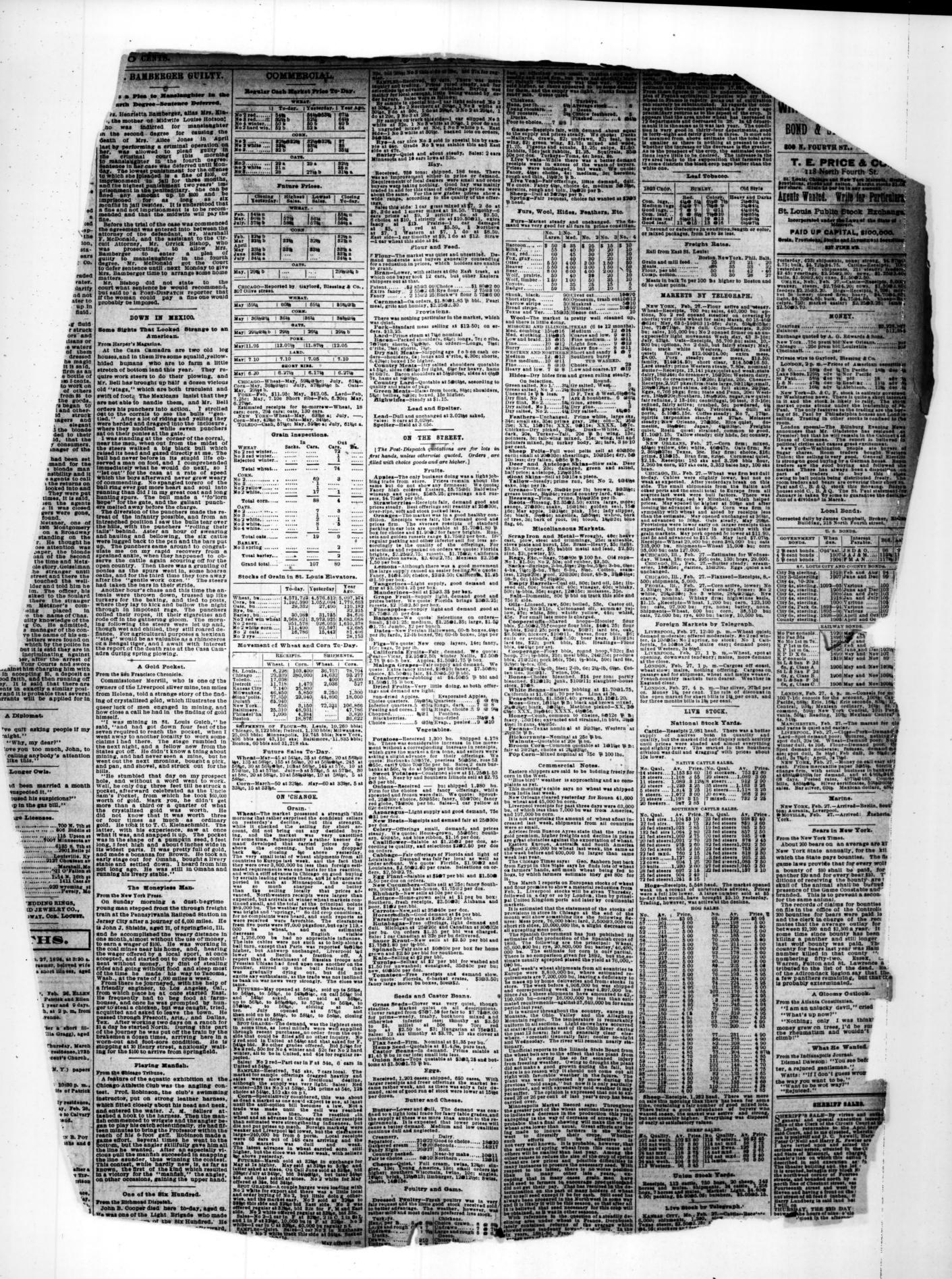
Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Diamond Merchants Broadway, Cor. Locust.

It Wasn't Blood. the Chicago Record.

huddled together and were shedding melted snow. When the young woman entered with drifts on her hat and shoulders the only grifts on her hat and shoulders the only place left for her was next the stove, which had been fired up until it was red on top. The young woman squirmed into the warm seat and pulled a handkerchief from her sacque. Her ingers must have been benumbed, for she dropped the handkerchief on top of the stove, and it caught fire at once. A small panic was headed off by a man across the way. He tossed the burning handkerchief to the floor and stamped out the flames. The young woman murmured, "Thank you" and lifted her veil, which had begun to sop around her fixe. She was naturally the center of interest, add the passengers became more interested when they saw a red stream trickle down her forchead. Had she hurt herself in entering the car, or had she struck her head against something in the attempt to rescue the handkerchief?

This was an awkward situation for a sensitive girl, and a lot of stapid persons looking at her. One man had sufficient presence of mind to offer her a handkerchief, and she river warded him with a look full of grattude.

He pulled the cord and offered to assist her,
"How did you do it?" he asked.
"It isn't blood," she replied, taking
another wipe with the borrowed handkerchief, "It's the color from these hat rio-



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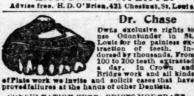
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Engineer McNell, suspecting something wrong, opened the throttle and put on full peed.

word was sent to this city from Kent and a posse was at once organized and a thorough search of the vicinity instituted, but no traces of the men could be found.

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ore five in number, wore no masks and om all appearances were ordinary tramps no were green at the job.

For Attempted Burglary. SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 27.—Ex-Deputy County Auditor B. H. Lowman was arrested this morning at New Carlisie for attempted He was found crouching under lot of old clothes in Mrs. Malloy's residence

Crime in Srief.

Eleven saloon keepers were fined \$100 each a alesburg, Ill., for selling liquor on Sund.sy and e gambiers were given fines of from \$10 to \$30 for tying their woodions. five gambiers were given dues of from \$10 to \$30 tot bying their vocations.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the trial of E. T. White and H. W. Hoerath at Nebraska City, Neb., who are charged with libel for having hung in emgy Secretary Morton and his son Carl.

Thomas J. Weed, Jr., ex-President of the Ninth National Bank of Dallas, Tex., was yesterday acquitted in the United States Court of the charge of embegzing \$318,000 of the bank's money.

The clinkens of St. Joseph, Mo., have formed an anti-chicken thief seciety and are laying it a stock of spring guns, bear traps and other contrivances.

IGNORE THE HOUSE.

The B. P. L's Slap at the Public Improve ment Committee.

The Poard of Public Improvement took occasion to fire a shot this morning at the Com-mittee on Public Improvements of the House

The Committee on Streets of the board recommended the approval of about twenty streets and alleys for reconstruction and the board approved the orand the board approved the ordinances, but instead or sending them to the House of Delegates first, as has been the custom, they were ordered to be marked Council bills and forwarded to that body for passage.

The action was evidently the result of the "hold up" methods now being practiced by the House Committee, which has scores of similar bills before it on which it has taken no action.

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The members of that committee will not only look upon this as a breach of custom, which is, in their opinion, uncalled for, but also an open slap at them for presuming to send back to the board a batch of ordinances for amendments. The board hopes for plainer sating in the Upper House, but as the bills must ultimately come to the House of Delegates and pass through the committee's hands, the delay factics may be resorted to again with a vengeance.

vengeance.

As the members of the committee are at present in Louisville gathering pointers on vitrified brick their spinions on this action of the B. P. I. could not be obtained.

Favor Telford Paving.

A large meeting of Easton avenue propery owners was held in the committee-room of the House of Delegates this morning for the purpose of determining the kind of street to be laid on that thoroughfare from Union avenue to the western city limits. Mr. Adam Offenstein; was made Chairman and Mr. John G. Faust, Secretary. The Chairman stated the object of the meeting and Delegate W. C. Keily explained the situation as regards the Board of Public Improvements. He said the board had concluded to order the street improved and was willing to recomend any kind of pavement that met with the approval of the majority of property owners. Secretary Faust favored an asphalt street with granitoid sidewalks, but many of the property owners considered this too expenof the House of Delegates this morning for property owners considered this too expensive.

Upon a vote being taken it was found that he majority favored a common Telford the majority favored a common Telford

Street Reconstruction Ordered.

The Board of Public Improvements held a meeting this morning and approved ordininces to reconstruct Easton avenue, from Grand to Spring avenue; Seventh street,

Grand to Spring avenue; Seventh street, from Franklin to Cass avenue, and Manchester avenue, from alley in city block 1720 to Compton avenue, with grante blocks on sand foundation, and also to reconstruct fourteen different alleys with grante on concrete foundations.

A public hearing was given the property-owners on Easton avenue, from King's highway to the city limits. There were no remonstrances filed against improvements, the differences being as to the kind of pavement to be laid. Capt. McCulloch of the citizens' Reliway Co. appeared before the board and stated that the company was ready to go ahead at once with the work of laying the tracks, but if there were any immediate prospect of the street being improved they thought it preferable to wait for the established grade.

prospect of the street being made thought it preferable to wait for the established grade.

He was informed that the board had concluded of its own motion to order the improvement at once. A recess was then taken until noon, when bids were opened for the two sprinkling contracts which were thrown up by Joseph Webber, who claimed he had bid too low.

Weak Mentally and Physically.

Henry Lange, 22 years of age, who came here from Campbell Hill, Ill., and was a patient at St. John's Hospital, was taken before Dr. Priest this morning on suspicion of being insane.

He was found to be very weak, both mentally and physically, but Dr. Priest thinks that inasmuch as the man did not beiong to this State he should be sent back home and not retained here to become a burden on the city. He was sent temporarily to the City Hospital.

ABOUT TOWN.

SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT A LICENSE.—
Charles Meyer and Frank Gud were held for the Grand-Jury yesterday by United States Commissioner Crawford for seiling liquor without a license. Boy Run Over.—Edward Math, an 8-year-old boy living at 3523 Arkansa savenue, was knocked down and run over by a horse attached to a covered waron occupied by three inknown men. The sedident occurred at the Gravois avenue crossing, and the boy's right leg was very badiy braised.

MET WITH AN ACCIDENT.—Bernard Haley, by years old and living at 203 Schirmer street, was somed last night in frost of 7505 Nouth Broadway with a sprained left leg, which he claimed to have appraised of the leg, which he claimed to have appraised set leg, which he claimed to have appraised set it, it was accretized, however, that Haley had sumbled and in the fall received the liquity

as Haley had stumbled and in thefail received as injury. BOARD OF HEALTH MATTERN.—The BOARD of HEALTH MATTERN.—The BOARD of Health held a meeting yesterday atternoon and selded to permit two nutrees the control of th

BANK STATEMENTS.

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State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:
We, Peter Nicholson, President, and Walker
Hill, Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the

emaly awar that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

PETER NICHOLSON, President, WALKER HILL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, A. D. 1894.

Witness my hand and notarial seal the date last to constitute of the control of the state of the Activate Manual and obstrained and qualified for a term expiring Nov. 14, 1897.)

PEYTOR T. CABR, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

EPHRON CATLIN,
SAM M. KENNARD,
ALVAH MANSUR,
Directors.

ASSIGNED SALES.

A SSIGNMENT OF FRERICKS & DEDECK—A Notice is hereby given that until March 8, 1884, the unsersigned will receive sealed bids for the purchase, for cash, of the remaining stock of groceries and merchandise conveyed to him by said assignors, and that if said groceries and merchandise be not disposed of otherwise the same will be soid at public auction, for cash, in lots to suit purchaser, on

public auction, for cash, in lots to suit purchaser, on SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1894.

beginning at 10 o'cleck a. m., at the premises, No. 1201 South Seventh street, St. Louis, Mo. The said greecries and merchandise can be seen at the above undersigned and deposited in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court, St. Louis, Mo. Blds will be opened March S, 1894, at 12 o'cleck, and will be subject to the approval of the Circuit Court. The right to reject all bids is reserved.

556 Assignee of Frericks & Dedeck.

PROUS INJECTION

Cures promptly, without additional treatment, all recent or chronic discharges of the urinary organs.

J. Ferre, (successor to Brou), Pharmacien, Paris. Sold by druggists throughout the United States.

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It is attentive to their wants. It teaches them what is good. It tells them how to be good. It interests them with true stories. It instructs them how to be useful. It gives new ideas every week. It aids in gaining an education. It is published every Sunday

WITH THE Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Young America's News Budget.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Official Statement of the AMERICAN

EXCHANGE BANK at St. Louis, State of Missouri, at the Close of Business on the 20th Day of Febuary, 1894.

RESOURCES.

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lessed.

And it is further ordered, that a copy be published according to law in the St. Louis Post Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the City office. Louis.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, this 15th day of February, 1994.

Fiscal of Court.] PHILIP H. ZEPP, Clerk.

WM. BUSCH Attoracy.

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CTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss.—In D the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, ss.—In D the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, ss.—In D the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, February torm, 1894, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1894, Mansur & Tebbetts Implement Co. ss. C. Aultman & Co., a corporation (95, 225). Attachment.

It appearing from the affiderit filed with the petition herein that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, whose chief office or place of business is in the State of Ohio, therefore, on motion of plantiff by attorney it is ordered, that the defendance of the State of Missouri, whose chief office or place of business is in the State of Ohio, therefore, on motion of plantiff by attorney it is ordered, that the defendance of Against it for the same of \$8,013.78 on acaccount of damages sustained by reason of defective and imperfect shreshers and engines soid by defendant to plantiff under contract of sale, and that its property has been attached; and unless it appear at this term of this court, to be segun and held at the City of St. Louis, on the first Monday of April next, and on or before the twird day thereof, answer to the action aforessaid, according to law, judgment will be rendered against it, and it: property soid to satisfy the same. And it is further ordered that acopy the same. And it is further ordered that acopy published in the city of St. Louis.

A true copy from the record.

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PHILIP H. ZSPP, Clerk.
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279 Court, city of St. Lou 1894. [Seal of Court.] State Of MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss.—In the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, February 1sem., 1894, Tuesday, February 13, 1894.
Edwin D. Weary vs. The Henry Diblec Company. (89, 241.)

CTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss.—In D. the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, February term. 1804. Tready, February 13, 1894.

Ed win D. Weary vs. The Henry Diblec Company. (95,231.)

Attachment. It appearing from the petition herein vertided by affidavit that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, on motion of plaintiff by attorney, it is ordered that the defendant be notified that a civil action has been commenced against it for the sum of six thousand eight houndred dollars en account of an account stated between plaintiff and defendant, on December 1st, 1983, on which it was found and agreed by and between the said parties that there was due from detection of the said balance design the balance was due from detection of the said balance design the balance of 36,800, which and that its preparity has been attached a non-said alance design that there was tached a sum of the said balance design that the said balance design the said balance design that the said balance design the said balance design to be begun and held at the City of St. Louis, on the first Mouday of April next, and on er before the third day theroof, answer to the action aforesaid, according to law, ladgment will be rendered against it and its property sold to satisfy the same. And it is further ordered, that a copy heroof be published according to law in the St. Louis party sold to satisfy the same. And it is further ordered, that a copy heroof be published according to law in the St. Louis party of the Douis, this 16th day of February, 1894.

[Seal of Court.]

PHILIP H. ZEPP, Clerk.

ASSIGNBE NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, as—
N signee of the Haynes Realty and Financial Co.,
will, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the second, third and fourth days of April, 1894, at his
office, 211 North Eighth street, in the city of St.
Louis Mo., proceed publicity to adjust and allow demanda against the estate and effects of the assigner,
the said Haynes Realty and Financial Co.

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Assignee Haynes Realty and Financial Co.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE - Notice is hereby given to all ereditors of the estate of the Glass-Box Cigar Co. that I, O. J. Muda, the assignee of said setate, will, on Invesday, the '9th day of March, 1894, at room 712, Security Building, southwest exercer Fourth and Locust strosts, St. Louis, Mo., proceed publicly to near, adjust and allow demands against the estate and effects-assigned to me by Glass-Box ('igar Co., for the benefit of ereditors, and will continue said hearing during two following days.

Assignee of Glass-Box Cigar Co.

St. Louis, Mo., Fob. 27, '94.

IN MATTER of the Assignmen of Frayicks & De-

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27, '94.

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IN MATTER of the Assignmen of Frericks & Dedeck. Notice is hereby given that deorge H. Weiterau, assignee of the firm of Frericks & Dedeck, composed of Bernard H. Frericks and Joseph Dedeck, is a filed and exhibited to the Circuit Gourt, City of St. Louis, a stetement of the accounts of his trust of the February Term, 1894, et said Court, terediber with proper vouchers, and thathsid accounts will be illowed by said Court in Koom No. 1, on Friday, he 2d day of March, 1894, misss good eauss to be contrary bashown.

PHILIP H. ZEFF, 196 [Seal] Clerk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Feb. 23, 1894

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TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Martin C. Mc.

Namara and Catherine A. McNamara. his wife, by their deed of trust, dated the fitth and of May, 1983, and recorded in dated the fitth and of May, 1983, and recorded in the fitth and fitth

therefore, at the request of the leval holder and owner of said notes, and under and is pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust. I the undersigned, trustee, will on SATURDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF MARCH, 1894, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, proceed to sell the above described property at public vendue or outery, at the East front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpess of satistiving said Dees of Trust.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21, 1804.

WHEREAS, the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association. a corporation, duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Missouri, by its certain deed of trust, bearing date the first day of August, 1899, and recorded in the office of the Recepter of Deeds for the city of St. Louis, Missouri, in book number 964, beginning at page 642, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situate, lying and searched real estate, situate, lying and searched real estate, situate, lying and fescribed real estate, situate, lying and fescribed real estate, situate, lying and fescribed real estate, situate, lying and searched real estate, situate, lying and searched real estate, situate, lying and described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the west than 6 fermed avenue, further himself of the first of the continuation of the State of Missouri, and described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the west than 6 fermed avenue, fourteen hundred and sixty-four feet and sixty feet and two and three-fourts inches (2,896 ft. 2a, in) is Fair avenue; thence, eastwardly, along the northern line of said Natural Bridge road, therefore, southwardly, silong the eastern line of Margaretta and the Natural Bridge road; thence, eastwardly, along the northern line of Margaretta and the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and described as follows: Commencing at the linesystem of an active and therefore on t

me by said deed of trust, at the request of the legal holder of said interest coupons so due and small-ing unpaid as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust. I will offer the above described real sainte for sale, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for each, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Leuis, Mis-

Souri, on THURSDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF APRIL, 1894, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forencen and 8 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the pur-peses of said deed of trust. 146 CHARLES PARSONS, Trustee APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS.

ESTATE of Augusta Holtcamp. Deceased-Notice

February, 1894. CHARLES W. HOLTCAMP.

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CHARLES W. HOLTCAMP.

Executor.

INSTATE OF EDWIN B. SHERZER, DECEASED.

In Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary en the estate of Edwin B. Sherzer, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Trobate of the City of St. Leuis, on the 12th day of February, 1841 persens having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated this 12th day of February, 1894.

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ELIZABETH N. SHERZER, Executrix

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WILLIAM WRIEDEN, Fxecutor. WILLIAM WRIEDEN, "xecutor.

The Tate of Moris Hoffmann, Deceased—Notice is Interest yellow that letters testamentary on the estate of Morris Hoffmann, deseased, were granted to the undersigned by the Frobate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the Edit and the Court of the City of St. Louis, on the Edit and the Court of the City of St. Louis, on the Edit and the Court of the City of St. Louis, on the Edit and the Court of the City of St. Louis, on the Edit and the Court of the City of St. Louis, on the Edit and the Court of the City of St. All persons the Louis of the City of

street one hundred and sixty-fire (185) feet to a public slivy; thence southwardly with the western line of said after twenty-fire (25) feet; thence westwardly parallel with Louisa street one Bondred and sixty-five (165) feet to De Kalb street; thence northwardly twenty-five (25) feet saiong the eastern line of De Kelb street to the place of beginning; bounded on title north by Louisa street, east by public alley, south by Hissouri Car and Fonadry Company and the control of the Kelb street of the payment of a certain note therein described.

And whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust; I will, at the eastern front door of the Court-house, in the said city of St. Louis, between the hours of nice o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m., on Thursday, the 15th day of March, 1804, soil the said above described real estate at path of the court of the co

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Henry Crews
I or his certain deed of trust, dated the 5th day of
July, 1890, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis, in bool
960, page 542, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, with other property, the following described
property: A tract of ground in United States survey No 378, more fully described as follows: Begiffling as a point in the west line of De Ballvert
avenue, extended northwardly distant 210 feesouth of the south line of Delmar avenue; thence
westwardly parallel with Delmar avenue;

public vendue, at the east front door of the Court nouse, in the city of St. Lowis, Mo., between the hours of 100 cities a. m. and 40 cities p. m. of MONDAY. THE 12TH DAY OF MARCH, 1894, for the purpose of said trust.

WALTER POLEMAN, Trustee.

St. Louis, Mo., Fib. 14, 1894.

N. B. A deed of release was given for the southern energial the property of payment of a portion of said indebtedness. TRUSTER'S SALE-Whereas, William O. Cooke

St. Louis, Dec. 19, 1893.

TRUSTEES' RALE—Whereas, Isaac Markison, I trustee of Elizabeth, Sarah Markison and Elizabeth, Sarah Markison and Elizabeth, Sarah Markison and Elizabeth, Sarah Markison and Elizabeth, Sarah Markison, her husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated Dec. 27, 1886, and recorded in book 46, at page 227, of the St. Louis city records, conveyed to the undersigned the following described read estate, situated in the St. Louis city records, conveyed to the undersigned the following described read estate, situated in the St. C. 2, in block No. 4 of Mallingutrout's addition to said city of St. Louis, said to having a front of 20 feet on the east line of Relletontaine read by a depth castwardly of 133 feet and 3 inches to an alley; bounded north by lot No. 3, east by said alley, south by lot No. 1 and west by Bellefontaine road, which conveyance to the undersigned was made to secure the payment of entain notes in said deed described. And whereas defauit has been made in the payment of the principal note together with the interest accrued thereon. How therefore at the request of the legal holder of raid note and in pur-WEDNESDAY THE TTH DAY UP MARCH, 1894, at the east front door of the Court-hours it said city of St. Louis, detween the hours of 10 o'cleck a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. sell said property at public vendue or outery, to the highest bidder fer cash, to satisfysald note, and cost of executing this trust.

St. Louis, Feb. 18, 1894.

St. Louis, Feb. 13, 1694.

TRUSTE'S SALE.—Whereas Ress. H. Jones and I. Sarah J. Jones is wife, by deed dared May 2d, 1891. and recorded in book 1005, page 500, of St. Louis city records, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Misouri, to-wit: A lot of ground in city block 2806, fronting sighty (80) feet on the sast side of Michigan avenue by a depth eastwardly between parallel lines of 147 feet 11 inches. The southern line of lot herein conveyed being (70) seventy feet five inches north of and parallel with the north line of Bates strest. Which conveysance to the undersigned was made to secure the payment of the principal note. Now I will on the payment of the principal note. Now I will on the principal note. Now I will on the SATURDAY MARCH 3RD, 1894, at the east front door of the Court-heuse in the city of St. Louis, sell said property at public vendue in the highest bidder for cash between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m to sailsfy said debt so secured.

St. Louis. Feb. 8, 1894.

Ome of the company at the corner of the st. and Clark av.. St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, March 10, 1504.

1504. By March 10, 1504.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27, 1505.

A MEETING of the steekholders of the Belen & St. Louis Railread Co. will be held at the office of Smith P. Galt, 414 Office st., in the city of St. Louis, on Tuesday, March 13, 1504, at 80 clocks a. m., for the election of five directors to serve one year, or until their successors are theseb. until their successors are chesen.
GEO. S. CASE, President.
E. H. WANGELIN, Secretary.

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ST. LOUIS, Peb. 21, 1894, office of the Union Railroad Co., St. Louis, Mo.; steckholders' mitting—The annual meeting of the steckholders' of the stec

CT. LOUIS, Feb. 21, 1894—Office of the Northern D Central Railway Co., St. Louis, 15.—Stockholders meeting The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Central Railway Co., for the election of seven (7) directors to serke for the ensuing year and for the transaction of sakeh other business as may be jesuiv brought before the meeting will be held at the office of the company 3520 caston avenue, in the city of St. Louis, on Tuesday, March 6, 1894, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. N. DUFFY, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 21, 1894. - Office of the Cas Avenue and Fair Grounds Railway Company, St

A. C. STIEBEL, Secretary. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17, 1894.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lindell Railway, Co. will be held at the office of the company on the nertheast corner of Fourth and Olive streets, in the city of St. Louis, Mö. op Monday, March 5, 1894, convening as 9 o'clock a. m., for the election of, five directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

LDWARDS WHITAKER, President.

JAMES ADKINS, Secretary. 263

Hospes and Theresa B. Hespes, minors, are defendants, I will, on SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1894, between 9a. m. and 5 p. m. of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in said city of St. Louis, sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder of the court of th

Special Commissione

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and alian general and apecial execute office of the Cierk of the Circuit

CHERIFF'S BALE—By virtue general and special execut of the Circui St. Louis, returnable to the Feb said court, and to me direct pales in a large and Feb.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3. CHERIFF'S SALE-By vists of allas general and specifrom into office of the Clerk of the city of St. Louis, returnal 1894, of said court, and to me Central Mantel Co. (a dor and Paulus & Williamson Arc pocation). John D. Paulus And

property, or so much thereof as will satisfy sa execution and costs. PATRICK M. STAED, Sheriff City St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17, 1894.

The Saddest Words of Tongue and Pen, "It Might Have Been."

In the wild and unholy scramble after hose tremendous bargains at the great ortgages sale strong men and pretty omen tore at coats, pants and vests in heir endeavor to get them.

Thirty-three and one-third per cent off on

verything brings the multitude, The unest clothing on earth sold at one-hird less than heretofore. Finley & Hull, having done business for a quarter of a century in our midst, had to succumb to the hard times. Their stock of clothing and furnishings, which is beyond any question the most perfect ever sold in the city, is now the creditors.
The court has ordered this sale, and a few

more days and this remarkable event may be a thing of the past; therefore, we say unto you, come on the first day of the week and you will never regret it.

A. Kohn,
Trustee for Finley & Hull's Creditors,

N. W. Cor. Pine and Broadway. MERCHANTS, get your show cards and price tickets at 412 Washington avenue.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medfurnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Changes Among Teachers. The following twenty-five young ladies were taken from the list of eligible appli-cants by the Teachers Committee of the school Board yesterday afternoon and assigned to positions as teachers in the various public schools: Miss Alma Y. Hickok, Blait School; Miss Jessie E. Taylor, Peabody School; Miss Kate Clear, Chouteau School; Miss Kate Clear, Chouteau School; Miss Minnie Fox, Compton School; Miss Minnie Fox, Compton School; Miss Minnie Fox, Compton School; Miss Gertrude E. Degge, Bryan Hill School; Miss Vary Mockler, Shields School; Miss Cora Ulrich, Hodgen School; Miss Cora Ulrich, Spring Avenue School; Miss Cora W. Brownfield, Webster School; Miss Cora M. Broemmelsieck, Irving School; Miss Minnie Mare, Carroll School; Miss Minnie Mare, Carroll School; Miss Minnie Mare, Carroll School; Miss Manneatte Juckstuhl, Carr Lane School; Miss Margaret R. Johnson, Childs School; Miss Margaret R. Johnson, Shields School; Miss Mary M. Johnson, Shields School; Miss Mary M. Johnson, Shields School; Miss Bertha I. Zoliner, Blair School, Miss Augusta Aaron, Bryan Hill School, and Miss Louise Berlei. Board yesterday afternoon and as

mer. Mrs. Sallie R. Smith, who has returned from a leave of absence, was assigned to be third assistant at the vieramec School, and Miss Rose Marks who has been filling that position, was transfered to the same position in the Chouteau School.

California Cheap Ride.

On March I prox. and until changed, the Frisco Santa Fe system will make heavy reductions in passenger rates to California and other far west territory affected. For exmple, St. Louis to California points, first class one way, \$27.50; round trip, \$47.50. Rember that the great Santa Fe System, with its own rails between St. Louis and the Pa-cific Coast, is the most reliable through line. Rates are always as low and /lower than by other lines. For full particulars call upon or address Ticket Agent, 101 North Broadway, or Union Devot, St. Louis, Mo.

J.D. Richland Wanted. CANSA CUTT, Mo., Feb. 27.—There is more less priosity being shown here concern-the present location of a gentleman who ing the present location of a gentleman with called himself J. D. Richland and opened a grain commission office. It is charged against Mr. Richland that he had a fancy for raising the figures on bills of lading and realizing upon them before the weights were checked up. It is said that he worked the same game in thicago.

BGH CRUSHED COKE. ate or furnace, saves 30 per & FEUERBORN COAL & COKE Co. 704 Pine street.

Christian Gelde, 45 years old, living at 1422 North Seventh street, was run over at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Sixth and Clark avenue by a newspaper carrier's cart. He had three ribs broken and sustained internal injuries. The driver of the cart is un-known as he drove off after the accident.

Fresh from the mint. at the counting-room of the POST-DISPATCH.

Aged Elopers Married. PULASKI, Tenn., Feb. 27 .- S. R. Ward and Miss Tennessee Hallon eloped and were mar-ried in the law office of Wilkes & Steele by Squire McCollum yesterday evening. Both parties are about 50 years of age.



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Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1\$ bottles, but it is manifactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Fig., and being well informed, you will not

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Southern Republicans Displeased With Chiarman Carter's Proposition.

PLANS OF ORGANIZATION FOR THE NEXT NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Northern Republicans Think the South Hes Too Much Influence Compared With Its Political Unimportance-Movement on Foot to Reduce Its Power in Nominating Conventions-Political Drift.

cans of the South, according to their representatives in Congress, will strenuously op-pose the proposition of Chairman Carter of the Republican National Committee than the plan of organization for the next

Two plans were discussed at the meeting of the Executive Committee in Washington as the culmination of the agitation which has been going on for some time among Northern Republicans, based on the idea that as the South gives Republican candidates no elec-toral votes, it is allowed undue influence in the nominating convention.

One of these plans is to allow one delegat to the convention for every 7,000 votes cast for the Reputlican candidate in the preceding Presidential election. The other propo sition is to continue the present representa-tion of two delegates from each Congres stonal district and allow an additional dele gate for every 7,000 votes. Either system would materially reduce the representation

of the Southern States.

The arguments against the change were succinctly presented to-day by Representa tive Thomas Settle of North Carolina, the only Republican member from the South now in the city, who is prominent in the politics of his state and whose father was a leading Southern Republican.

Settle said: "The Southern Republicans will be unalterably opposed to the change and I think it very unwise and impolitic to agitate the matter at this time. It s an unjust and unfriendly blow aimed at the Southern Republicans by their Northern brethren. Just at this time, when the Demo cratic party has repudiated its pledges, made through the medium of its State platforms in every Southern State for the last fifteen or wenty years, to enact a law for the free and unlimited coinage of silver as soon as they came into power nationally, and while they are waging unrelenting war on Southern in terests and resources in their proposed tariff legislation, it seems that wisdom would suglegislation, it seems that wisdom would suggest it was time to extend a helping hand to Southern Republicans rather than strike them a blow. We fight against odds to which Northern Republicans are strangers. The enforcement of unjust election laws disfranchies tens of thousands of Republican voters in the South. It would be a strange proceeding, one not in keeping with the history and traditions of the party, to indorse these election laws and Democratic methods by denying these disfranchised Republicans a voice in nominating conventions. This is done if we are only accorded representation upon the basis of votes returned or actually cast. The Republican party has always protested against Democratic suppression of Republican votes in the South, yet some of its leaders propose to deny us representation in party councils, just in proporation as we are denied the right of voting by Democratic chicanery and fraud.

"Acting under the advice of Northern leaders we ran po electoral ticket in Alabama at the last election, that the Populists might, if possible, over-power the Democrats. There are other instances of the same sort, yet if the proposed plan is carried out such a course when taken for the interests of the party would cut down our representation in conventions. Another argument against the change proposed by Chairman Carter is that it would increase the number of delegates in convention, while in the post the weakest point in convention has been that they were too large for the practical working of parliamentary parties." gest it was time to extend a helping hand to

A Quadrate in Politics.

MEDIA, Pa., Feb. 26.—Printers are not popularly supposed to know much about politics, nor are they prone to assume the role of arbitrators in contested election cases, but it took one just about a minute to knock out the case in court here yesterday of E. V. Holcroft contesting his opponent's election as Registry Assessor in the Chester Eighth

The principal ground for the contest was hat opposite the name of Holcroft on the The principal ground for the contest was that opposite the name of Holcroft on the ballots there had appeared a mysterious keystone, which the defeated man alleged was a tip to certain people not to vote for him. It looked like a deep-dyed conspiracy to cheat the will of the people. In court it developed on an expert printer's testimony that the mark was made by a 'quad,' or quadrate, used to produce a blank, working up to the surface during the operation of printing. The maker of that type ornamented all his type with keystones, and so it happened that Mr. Holcroft's case fizzled out.

Aiding Race Track Interests

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 27 .- Just as Presiden drian was about to adjourn the Democratic senate last night Senator Miller arose to a question of privilege and stated that as the question of privilege and stated that as the Democratic Senate was existing only for the purpose of aiding the race track interests in New Jersey he did not care to be longer identified with it. It had ceased, he said, to be controlled by the great principles of the Democratic party. He stated that while he was unwilling to go into the Republican Senate and be identified with it, yet if this body would come into the Senate chamber he would vote to seat all their members.

At the close of these sensational remarks President Adrian adjourned the Democratic body sine die. ody sine die.
The Republicans are jubilant over Miller's
osition and predict an early break in the
emocratic rans. This is now the only
olution left for the deadlock.

Democratic Committee Meeting. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Feb.-The Democratic ommittee of the new Sixteenth Congres onal District held a meeting here yester day. Every county in the district was rep car, Every county in the district was repeated. Hon, T, F, Ferns was elected Chairman and L. D, Hishelmer Secretary, It was decided to allow two delegates for every 300 votes cast for Cleveland in 1892, and one for every 100 or fraction thereof. The convention will be held here on May 8.

Political Drift.

The Democratic Central Committee of Pike County has selected May 5 as the date for holding the Democratic primaries for county neminations.

Judge L. C. Barrett of Henrietta, Tex., has anounced himself a caddidate for Coagress in opposition to Judge V. W. Cockrell, the present incument, who is a brother of Senator Cockrell of Missent, who is a brother of Senator Cockrell of Missent, who is a brother of Senator Cockrell of Missent, who is a brother of Senator Cockrell of Missent, who is a brother of Senator Cockrell of Missent, who is a brother of Senator Cockrell of Missent, who is a brother of Senator Cockrell of Missent, who is a brother of Senator Cockrell of Missent, when the senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, when the senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, when the senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, which is a senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, which is a senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, which is a senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, which is a senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, which is a senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, which is a senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, which is a senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, which is a senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, which is a senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, which is a senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, which is a senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, which is a senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, which is a senator of Senator of Senator Cockrell of Missent, which is a senator of Senato

The Republicans of Sedalls have decided to held primaries in place of a convention for nominating the city ticket. They will be held Monday. Georgetown, Colo., is on a rampage. A petition is being circulated there with Mayor Parker's signa-ture at its head calling upon the silver producing states to seede from the Usion and ally them-selves with Maxico.

In the lowa Lower House yesterday a resolution was introduced asking Congress to Postpone a vorson the Wilson bill until after the next election to the people an appointment to express their cive the people an appointment to express their

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The Mercantile Club formally opened its doors last evening with a reception and dance. Over 4,000 quests were present, members, friends and their wives and daughters. The assembly was a brilliant one, composed, as it was, of the highest society of the city, the bright costumes of the ladies and the handsome decorations and furniture of the club making a scene of spiendor, which has rarely been equaled.

The entire building was thrown open to the guests last evening. The two large store-rooms on either side of the entrance had been converted into cloak-rooms for ladies and gentlemen respectively. As the visitors began to arrive, shortly after 8 o'clock, they were taken in charge by expert attendants. President George D. Barnard and a Reception Committee received the guests in the general assembly room on the second floor, and from thence they were conducted through the brilliantly lighted and handsomely decorated rooms. In the grill-room a cold lunchoon had been prepared and was served all evening.

Dancing commenced about 9 o'clock and was kept up with vigor until dawn began to break. Two different orchestras furnished the dance music. An orchestra on the fifth floor played for the promenaders there. A Spanish mandolin club was stationed in the ladies' reception parior and still another band played lively runes on the second floor, making five orchestras in all in the building. In spite of the large number of guests present there was but little crowding in the club rooms, though in the large banquet hall, which had been given over to the dancers. round dances were generally adhered to to accommodate the greatest number.

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Next Thursday evening the members of the club will meet and will hear the reports of the club's officers upon the cost of construction and fitting of the present quarters. The membership roll now numbers 855 gentlemen and will shortly, it is expected, be increased to 1,200. The magnificent interior of the building nd its gorgeous furnishings were a surprise those who visited the club for the firs me last evening, and far exceeded any ning of which they had dreamed.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

John C. Kelley Resigns the Freeburg Postmastership-Notes.

John C. Kelley, the Freeburg Postmaster, who lately became insane and attempted or threatened to shoot his wife while laboring under a hallucination that she was in league with a gang of thieves, who he imagined were trying to rob or murder him. has resigned. His successor has not ye been appointed.

A man named Farrell, who was shot in the wrist a short time ago by Detective Burke, wrist a short time ago by Detective Burke, while attempting to escape from the latter after having been arrested on suspicion, escaped from the County Hospital Sunday night. The man was a total stranger here. No attempt will be made to recapture him. The Supervisors will be called upon at their next meeting to decide a question as to the location of a polling-place in Caseyville Township. A year ago the poll was removed from the Milburn School-house to the village of Alma. It is now demanded by the voters of the northern part of the county that the polling-place be relocated at the school-house.

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Adam Hoberer, a prominent farmer of Shiloh Valley, died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy. He expired while reposing in a chair at his home. The deceased was 76 years of age. He was an uncle of State Senator Peter Seibert. The funeral occurred at Wainut Hill Cemetery this afternoon.

The Difficulty Bowling Club will run aspecial train to St. Louis next Sanday. The train will leave the Air Line Depot in Believille at 1 p. m., and Union Depot at 11:15 p. m.

William Will of stockey Township was examined in the County Court yesterday for insanity, and was found to be of unsound mind.

Teams representing the West End and Central The West Kind team wob by a counfortable majority. Waiter Knobeloch has gone to St. Louis to accept employment in the office of a well-knewp real estate fru.

At a shooting match held at the Fair Grounds

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At a shooting match held at the Fair Grounds Sunday under the anspices of the Independent Gun Club, the club medals were wen by John Losse, Fred Spohrer and Ed. Winkier.

The Believile Athletic Club will meet to-night to act upon a proposition to organize a class of meman and a continuous proposition to organize a class of meman and country eatertainment for the benefit of the Baptist Church will be given March 30 at Lielerkranz Hall.

An old filipt-lock gan.

the Baptist Church will be given March 30 at Lie-derkranz Hall.

An old flint-lock gun, which was brought here in 1818 by Samuel Ogia and is now owned by his grandson. Edward Ogre, has been placed on exhibition in a Main street show window.

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The contract will demand the street of the revival manufacture will demand the street of the street requirements will be held there Fridays and sundays.

The funeral of an infant child, which died Sunday, took place yesterday from the residence of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, to the Rider Cemetery.

The old frame building adjoining the post-effice has been torn dewn and in its place a new business house will shortly be erected by Julius Baldus, who lately purchased the property.

house will shortly be erected by Julius Baidus, who lately purchased the property. Leopold Wohlgemuth, who went to Little Rock, Ark., two weeks ago, has returned. Thomas Henderhau, an ex-police office, was fined by Magiatrate Needles yesterday for assaulting Isaac Ark., two weeks ago, has returned.

Thomas Henderhan, an ex-police office, was fined by Magistrate Needles yesterday for assaulting Isaac Moss.

A building permit was issued yesterday to Henry Ringenhagen, who will have an \$800 dwelling erected on the east side of Logan street, near First.

Greene of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York City, the well-known and most successful specialist in curing nervous and the consulted by all free of charge, personally or by letter. erected on the care.

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Miss Bertha Bethman of St. Louis was the great of
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Miss John Thebus Sanday. Mrs. John Thebus Sunday.

M. M. Mesker of Decatur and Polk Mesker of California, who were here on a visit to G. W. Mesker, left yesterday for Nashville.

A number of Helleville business men attended the opening of the Mercantile Club Hall in St. Louis last night.

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1 D street to Mrs. C. M. Needles, his mother, for on D street to Mrs. C. M. Needles, his mounts, \$5,000.

The will of ignatz Brandendistel of East St. Louis, who died last week, was probated yesterday in the County Court.

Henry Weingariner returned yesterday from a trip to Quincy, III.

Frank Ernst, formerly of Belleville, who now resides at New Baden, visited friends here Sunday.

Dr. A. C. Bernays of St. Louis was here on a professional trip yesterday.

Prol. Geo. Pfuhl, who has been very sick for several months, is still in a critical condition. He is said to be afflicted with a cancerous gnowth.

The members of the Kronthal Liedstafel are rehearsing "Der Taucher," which is to be produced April 7.

7.
P. Schreiner of Jacksonville, who was visit-bre, has returned home.
wife of Dr. William Kempff is seriously

Philip Wolfert, who has been very sick, is recov-ring.
The Board of Education will hold a business meet-ng to-morrow night.
George R. Long celebrated his 48th birthday Sunday.

The militia company which is to be organized this week will have an armory at Main and Spring Henry Huhn, Jr., of Huntingburg, Ind., is visiting relatives here.
Yesterday was the 75th birthday of Mrs. Jehn
Gummersheimer, who has been a resident of Believills ferity-six years.
The St. Clair County Medical Society will hold a
meeting here Thursday.
J. J. Gummersheimer, Fred Roplequet and Joseph
Troll are announced as candidates for Assessor.

Died of La Grippe.

PULASKI, Tenn., Feb. 27.-Mr. Reuben Mc ormick, one of the oldest citizens of this lace, died here this morning of the grippe.

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Can you read of such cures and still refor those who take it get well. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy completely and permanently cures disease. If you are not perfectly well take this wonderful medicine and you will be just as thankful as Mrs. Earl was, whose life

it saved.

The spring is the best and easiest time to cure disease. Everybody needs a spring medicine and this is the surest, safest and quickest. It is purely vegeta-ble and harmless. Its discoverer is Dr. Greene of 35 West Fourteenth street, New



The Library Dispute Settled.

The differences between the School Boar and the Free Library Board have at last bee and the Free Library Board have at last been settled, and the formal transfer will take place this week, probably Thursday. The Ways and Means and Lands and Leasing Committees of the School Board held a special meeting last night and accepted the conditions of the agreement and lease drawn up by Gen. Noble which, though modified somewhat, still provided for the use of the newspaper reading room without additional rental. The School Board holds a special meeting to-night to ratify the agreement and then the transfer can be completed without delay.

ALBERT E. PARSONS, the ladies' tailor of Boston, has returned to the Southern Hotel Feb. 27 and 28, to fit the many orders he re-ceived when here a week ago. He is also disposing of the remaining models at greatly

A Mershal Suspected of Murder GREENUP, Ill., Feb. 27.-W. T. Roberts City Marshal of Toledo, was arrested yester-day upon the order of the Coroner's jury, who are investigating the murder of Tillord J. Elder. A broken lock which had been upon the door of a cellar under the Presby-terian Church was forced by the murderer and was found on his person, and his mace fit the wounds on Elder's head. A mob formed to lynch Roberts, but was eluded by the Sheriff, who landed his man safely in Effingham Jall.

INSIST ON getting DR. ENNO SANDER'S Selt zer of Ginger Ale, which is pure and whole some. It improves the flavor of your liquorwhile the cheap stuff some dealers try to pas on you spoils your drink.

Paid Her With a Counterfeit. Mrs. McCoy of 1181 North Sixth street, who is an Italian despite her name, is urgink the police of the Third District to find the little Italian bey who bought a quantity of bananas from her on Franklin avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, yesterday, and paid her with a counterfeit dollar.

Illine's Appellate Court.

Nr. Vernon, Ill., Feb. 27.—The Februar; term of the Illinois Appellate Court convened in this city to-day, Judge Sample presiding assisted by Judges Green and Schoefeld. large docate will be disposed of, and a class of about four law students will be examined.

They Increase in Number and Grow More Wonderful.

Where Will it all End and What Will Be the Final Result?

Strange and wonderful things are hapbening constantly. We are becoming acustomed to them. But there is one subject which rises far above the rest and which never fails to intensly interest everybody. It concerns you, reader, for means for you health and strength.

"I had a sore on my breast," she says, "which the doctors called scrofula. I was very short of breath and was terribly nervous. Some doctors said one thing ailed me and some another. I was under their care a long time but received no benefit from their treatment. Finally someone advised me to use Dr. Greene's



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Woman in Indiana Who Has Fasted for Eighteen Days. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 27 .- Mrs. Malinda Burton, who lives a few miles north of this city, is a devout member of the church. A few weeks ago, Malinda claims, that she was bidden to fast twenty-one days for the remis-sion of sin. Eighteen days have now elapsed since she has eaten anything. She is so weak and prostrated that she can scarcely walk, but she asserts that she will hold out faithful until the expiration of the three weeks.

A Woman and a Shovel.

BENHAM, Tex., Feb. 27.-Mrs. Lena Behrens nd Mrs. Artelia Mohri were held up by two negroes while they were driving outside the city and ordered to give up all their money and jeweiry. Mrs. Mohri jabbed the first darkey in the mouth with a spade and then beat him until he could barely craw i not the woods.

The other negro was seized by a dog the ladies had and nearly got away unhurt when Mrs. Mohri knocked him down with the shovel. One of the negroes may die.

Library. One of the rarest documents known be extant was found in the collect Dr. S. Roubin. It was a copy of the Pentateuch inscribed by the hand of Malmonides, early in the twelfth century. It is the opinion of all the experts who have seen the manuscript that it is gengine. Sufferers from Coughs, Sore Thront, etc. should try "Brown's Bronchial Troches.

Missourians at New York.

RABE MANUSCRIPTS

Those in the Sutro Library Under Ex

amination by Hebraic Scholars.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 27.-Upon invite

tion a number of noted Hebraic scholars have

een examining a collection of rare many

scripts which form a part of the Sutre

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: J. P. Annan, Grand; E. B. Norton, W. H. Sawyer, Windsor Hotel; A. P. Miller, W. H. Shwyl, White St. F. Berk, Warray; E. Mellinkrodt, Holland; C. D. Stratford, Gedney; W. H. Mason, J. Bock, Astor House, T. Blankenmeister, Union Square; J. D. Marvin, Grand Union; F. W. Oliver, Imperial.



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Enough that he may found a spot
Where he'll be happy with his lost

And woman, too! Wife sister, friend— Their dreams are shaped toward this end; A home like that where "mother" ruled. 'Ere they were in sad isseens schooled. Don't tell your awestbeart times are bad, You'll only make her true heart sad; But sell her you have found a way. To furnish home on weekly pay. And you yourself, do you not know
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